

Good Rain Needed Now To Protect \$1.5 Million Wheat Crop

The Circleville area got a smidgen of rain Tuesday night, looked like it might get a little more Wednesday.

But it needed a whale of a lot more lest Pickaway County chalk up in advance a financial loss of an estimated \$1.5 million.

Farming experts said the area was suffering from drought, that the local 1952 Winter wheat crop is teetering on the brink of disaster.

A good, soaking rain, followed by

a few days of warm weather would be worth \$1.5 million (at least) to local farmers.

One of the concerned experts is Larry Best, county agricultural extension agent. He explains the situation as follows:

Pickaway drills 60 to 65,000 acres of Winter wheat each Fall. The seed hits the earth, is covered and each kernel swells up a little. It then needs moisture to cause sprouting.

Based on 1951 estimated figures,

so far, that needed moisture has been in short supply. Tuesday night's sprinkle was the first here in weeks.

As of Wednesday about two-thirds of the county's annual wheat crop had been drilled.

Based on 1951 estimated figures, here is what that crop is worth. (And since the 1951 crop was well below average, the figures represent bare minimums):

There were about 60,000 acres of

Winter wheat farmed in Pickaway in 1951. It averaged only 16 bushels to the acre. The average cash value was about \$1.30 a bushel. That is a total value of \$1.3 million.

In a normal year, the total acreage would run above 60,000 acres, closer to 65,000. And the yield would average 19 to 21 bushels an acre.

But the 1951 harvest was skimpy. Several reasons have been advanced for this and the main one pivots on the rigors of last Winter's severe weather.

Normally, a farmer likes to see his wheat sprout in the Fall and then spend the Winter under a big blanket of snow. But last Winter, while there was snow (plenty of it), there also was a crust of ice at ground surface.

This havoc with wheat. It pulled up and chopped off some of the delicate stalks. In other places, it virtually smothered the wheat. Small grain needs air even during Winter's dormant period. Under

snow, it can "breathe." Under a sheet of ice this is not possible.

Last Winter's wheat sprouted, but developed "short" heads — fewer kernels per head.

Then, there was less "stooling" last year. This means that fewer heads per stalk developed than were expected.

Some farmers added nitrogen to their fields, but not enough of them to make a good impression on the over-all county picture.

Regardless of the kind of Winter which is coming for Pickaway County, the wheat crop now is in a critical period of trial. Mother Nature must come up with a good soaker of rain or Pickaway will have little wheat to harvest next Summer. And Spring-planted wheat in this area just isn't worth a nickel, the experts say.

So, Mr. Farmer is looking for some mighty nasty weather this week. He needs it badly. He knows

it must come this week or next because November is only a few days away.

And he remembers November 1950. It is now only a month shy of a year ago that Pickaway awoke one morning to find itself buried under a blizzard that heralded one of the most severe winters ever recorded here.

So, Mr. Farmer has fingers crossed. He wants a good rain followed by some warmish days. Then let the winds howl.

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

66th Year-251

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

Wednesday, October 24, 1951

Laborites, Tories In Final Stages Of Poll Campaign

LONDON, Oct. 24—Britain's general election campaign swung into its final hours today with both parties expressing confidence but with only Britain's women—collectively—really knowing the answer.

The women probably will go to the polls tomorrow in greater numbers than the men and how they vote may decide the fate of the ruling Labor Party in Britain.

The Conservatives remained steady favorites in the betting and

public opinion surveys, but the Laborites are in no way pessimistic, saying they may get as much as a 20-seat majority. In 1950, the Labor margin was six seats.

The specter of a "photo-finish" and a similar inconclusive result still is around and some political experts and newspapers say their surveys show no radical shift to the right since the 1950 balloting.

The wilder estimates on the size of a Tory majority have all but disappeared and those esti-

mates which favor the Conservatives put the most likely majority at 30.

Crisp, sunny weather is forecast throughout the country raising the estimates of the participation to 85 per cent of the eligible vote.

In a final attempt to inspire their supporters, Prime Minister Attlee, Foreign Secretary Morrison and Conservative Leader Winston Churchill are planning a slam-bang finish with speeches and rallies until late tonight.

Thousands of workers, encouraged by reports that Labor had "narrowed the gap," went from house to house in key constituencies, exhorting doubtful voters to cast their ballots for Labor.

The total number of registered women voters is tabulated, but census figures show approximately 18 million females are entitled to vote compared with about 16.5 million men.

Thus, women, theoretically, hold the balance of political power. And the heavy attendance of women at the campaign meetings and their attentiveness in putting questions to candidates has led to the belief there will be a heavy feminine vote.

It is expected that between 26 and 29 million persons will vote. And the possibility is foreseen this will include nearly a million more women than men.

The Conservatives are confident that a majority of feminine voters now favor a change in government.

They are counting heavily on the support of disgruntled women who, the Conservatives say, "have lost patience with rations, queues, controls, the meat shortage and the rising cost of living."

But Labor Party leaders have the highest confidence in housewives in the great mass of lower working class families who in a vote for the Attlee regime to keep controlled food and rent prices, general family allowances, old age pensions and free medical services.

Local Schools Due To Be Shut All Day Friday

All schools in Pickaway County will be closed Friday while the teachers attend the 80th annual Central Ohio Teachers' Association meeting in Columbus.

Two county school men are to play a part in the conferences during the session. They are John McPherson of Darby Township and Lewis Parrett of New Holland, both members of the visual education committee.

In addition to the schools closing, the office of the county superintendent in Pickaway Courthouse will be closed for the day.

The case in question was not brought under Ohio's brand new slot machine law, which makes mere possession of a slot machine a felony punishable by a mandatory prison sentence.

The case was that against Edward Shaffer, indicted by the Paulding County grand jury on a charge that, on Sept. 22, 1949, he had exhibited a slot machine on the counter of his place of business.

He was found guilty, but the appellate court reversed the conviction because the deputy who made the arrest had not actually seen anyone operating the machine.

The supreme court, however, reversed the appellate court and upheld the conviction, holding that the fact that it was openly displayed and in working order was sufficient evidence to obtain a conviction.

Supreme Court Puts Gambling Tag On Slots

COLUMBUS, Oct. 24—The Ohio supreme court ruled today that slot machines are gambling devices in themselves even under the old slot machine law.

The case in question was not brought under Ohio's brand new slot machine law, which makes mere possession of a slot machine a felony punishable by a mandatory prison sentence.

The case was that against Edward Shaffer, indicted by the Paulding County grand jury on a charge that, on Sept. 22, 1949, he had exhibited a slot machine on the counter of his place of business.

He was found guilty, but the appellate court reversed the conviction because the deputy who made the arrest had not actually seen anyone operating the machine.

The supreme court, however, reversed the appellate court and upheld the conviction, holding that the fact that it was openly displayed and in working order was sufficient evidence to obtain a conviction.

Both Egyptians and police remained on the alert for further demonstrations which have been banned by the Cairo government.

An anti-Western demonstration in Alexandria was quelled only after one rioter was killed and four seriously wounded. Riots in Cairo resulted in about 40 casualties.

Egypt's interior ministry denounced demonstrators as "traitors" who threatened public security and threatened to deal with them with the "utmost severity."

Poison Liquor Brings Death To 28 In Atlanta

ATLANTA, Oct. 24—Sudden death from racing-motor fuel sold as moonshine liquor claimed a total of 28 lives and spread near-hysteria through sections of Atlanta today.

Police issued a grim warning to all citizens to avoid illegal liquor as they reported the arrest of 12 persons in connection with the wave of death and sickness.

Grady hospital estimated that it had treated "between 150 and 200" persons since Monday for the sickness brought on by the liquor. Doctors said however that "plain hysteria" had gripped some of those who fainted in for treatment. One doctor said:

"It seems that every person who has had a drink of corn liquor for the last week thinks he is going blind."

Police said they feared the methanol-mixture was distributed widely in the city. One man, who admitted buying 62 gallons of illegal liquor for resale, said that when he found his customers were failing ill, he gathered up 37 unsold gallons and returned it to the original seller.

Police said they found the seller promptly sold the poisoned liquor in another section of Atlanta.

A trial operation, involving high explosives only was held to test communications and other phases of the operation.

An estimated half dozen B-29 bombers began flying in the area shortly before 9 a. m. (EST) on what appeared to be irregular flight patterns.

The huge bombers flew west, northwest and northeast of Las Vegas among long stretching clouds. The planes made wide swooping circles and made many passes over the test area.

AEC officials would not elaborate on the operation today except to say that it was a vital integral part of the war games.

Trial Operation Is Held On Atom Test Grounds

LAS VEGAS, Oct. 24—A trial operation involving non-atomic high explosives only was held today at the Nevada test site 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas to test communications and other phases of history's first atomic war games.

In a two-sentence statement released to newsmen by the Atomic Energy Commission public information office, AEC said:

"Third Corps tactical troops participated in the initial rehearsal for the operation."

"A trial operation, involving high explosives only was held to test communications and other phases of the operation."

A trial operation, involving high explosives only was held to test communications and other phases of the operation.

An estimated half dozen B-29 bombers began flying in the area shortly before 9 a. m. (EST) on what appeared to be irregular flight patterns.

The huge bombers flew west, northwest and northeast of Las Vegas among long stretching clouds. The planes made wide swooping circles and made many passes over the test area.

AEC officials would not elaborate on the operation today except to say that it was a vital integral part of the war games.

Albania Says 13 Spies Annihilated

LONDON, Oct. 24—Communist Albania alleged today that 13 spies, reportedly parachuted into the country from American-made planes based in Greece, have been annihilated.

The second encounter occurred as B-29s, moving in on a key enemy railroad center, were attacked by 35 Migs. Sixteen British two-jet meteors fought off the enemy attackers and reported probably destroying one of them.

In a later clash nine American thunderbolts battled with 50 Migs, but no damage was reported to either side.

More Dogfights Rage In North Korean Skies

KOREA, Oct. 25—(Thursday)—Air battles involving more than 200 planes for the second straight day broke out over North Korea yesterday and Allied fighters shot up two more Russian-built jets.

The UN pilots ran their two-day score to 22 Red jets destroyed or damaged as the enemy sent out more than 150 Mig-15s in an attempt to break up B-29 bombing raids.

One American Sabrejet was shot down and the pilot lost in the first of three separate encounters.

In the first engagement near Sinaju 35 American Sabrejets took on 70 Red jets and shot down one.

The second encounter occurred as B-29s, moving in on a key enemy railroad center, were attacked by 35 Migs. Sixteen British two-jet meteors fought off the enemy attackers and reported probably destroying one of them.

In a later clash nine American thunderbolts battled with 50 Migs, but no damage was reported to either side.

Good Rain Needed Now To Protect \$1.5 Million Wheat Crop

The Circleville area got a smidgen of rain Tuesday night, looked like it might get a little more Wednesday.

But it needed a whale of a lot more lest Pickaway County chalk up in advance a financial loss of an estimated \$1.5 million.

Farming experts said the area was suffering from drought, that the local 1952 Winter wheat crop is teetering on the brink of disaster.

A good, soaking rain, followed by

a few days of warm weather would be worth \$1.5 million (at least) to local farmers.

One of the concerned experts is Larry Best, county agricultural extension agent. He explains the situation as follows:

Pickaway drills 60 to 65,000 acres of Winter wheat each Fall. The seed hits the earth, is covered and each kernel swells up a little. It then needs moisture to cause sprouting.

So far, that needed moisture has been in short supply. Tuesday night's sprinkle was the first here in weeks.

As of Wednesday about two-thirds of the county's annual wheat crop had been drilled.

Based on 1951 estimated figures, here is what that crop is worth. (And since the 1951 crop was well below average, the figures represent bare minimums):

There were about 60,000 acres of

Winter wheat farmed in Pickaway in 1951. It averaged only 16 bushels to the acre. The average cash value was about \$1.30 a bushel. That is a total value of \$1.3 million.

In a normal year, the total acreage would run above 60,000 acres, closer to 65,000. And the yield would average 19 to 21 bushels an acre.

But the 1951 harvest was skimpy. Several reasons have been advanced for this and the main one pivots on the rigors of last Winter's severe weather.

Normally, a farmer likes to see his wheat sprout in the Fall and then spend the Winter under a big blanket of snow. But last Winter, while there was snow (plenty of it), there also was a crust of ice at ground surface.

This played havoc with wheat. It pulled up and chopped off some of the delicate stalks. In other places, it virtually smothered the wheat. Small grain needs air even during Winter's dormant period. Under

snow, it can "breathe." Under a sheet of ice this is not possible.

Last Winter's wheat sprouted, but developed "short" heads — fewer kernels per head.

Then, there was less "stooling" last year. This means that fewer heads per stalk developed than were expected.

Some farmers added nitrogen to their fields, but not enough of them to make a good impression on the over-all county picture.

Regardless of the kind of Winter which is coming for Pickaway County, the wheat crop is in a critical period of trial. Mother Nature must come up with a good soaker of rain, or Pickaway will have little wheat to harvest next Summer. And Spring-planted wheat in this area just isn't worth a nickel, the experts say.

So, Mr. Farmer is looking for some mighty nasty weather this week. He needs it badly. He knows it must come this week or next because November is only a few days away.

And he remembers November 1950. It is now only a month shy of a year ago that Pickaway awoke one morning to find itself buried under a blizzard which heralded one of the most severe winters ever recorded.

So, Mr. Farmer has fingers crossed. He wants a good rain followed by some warmish days. Then he lets the winds howl.

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

66th Year-251

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

Wednesday, October 24, 1951

Laborites, Tories In Final Stages Of Poll Campaign

LONDON, Oct. 24—Britain's general election campaign swung into its final hours today with both parties expressing confidence but with only Britain's women—collectively—really knowing the answer.

The women probably will go to the polls tomorrow in greater numbers than the men and how they vote may decide the fate of the ruling Labor Party in Britain.

The Conservatives remained their favorites in the betting and

public opinion surveys, but the Laborites are in no way pessimistic, saying they may get as much as a 20-seat majority. In 1950, the Labor margin was six seats.

The specter of a "photo-finish" and a similar inconclusive result still is around and some political experts and newspapers say their surveys show no radical shift to the right since the 1950 balloting.

The wilder estimates on the size of a Tory majority have all but disappeared and those esti-

mates which favor the Conservatives put the most likely majority at 30.

Crisp, sunny weather is forecast throughout the country raising the estimates of the participation to 85 per cent of the eligible vote.

In a final attempt to inspire their supporters, Prime Minister Attlee, Foreign Secretary Morrison and Conservative Leader Winston Churchill are planning a slam-bang finish with speeches and rallies until late tonight.

Thousands of workers, encouraged by reports that Labor had "narrowed the gap," went from house to house in key constituencies, exhorting doubtful voters to cast their ballots for Labor.

The total number of registered women voters is untabulated, but census figures show approximately 18 million females are entitled to vote compared with about 16.5 million men.

Thus, women, theoretically, hold the balance of political power. And the heavy attendance of women at the campaign meetings and their attentiveness in putting questions to candidates has led to the belief there will be a heavy feminine vote.

It is expected that between 28 and 29 million persons will vote. And the possibility is foreseen that will include nearly a million more women than men.

The Conservatives are confident that a majority of feminine voters now favor a change in government.

They are counting heavily on the support of disgruntled women who, the Conservatives say, "have lost patience with rations, queues, controls, the meat shortage and the rising cost of living."

But Labor Party leaders have the highest confidence in housewives in the great mass of lower working class families who in a vote for the Attlee regime to keep controlled food and rent prices, general family allowances, old age pensions and free medical services.

Local Schools Due To Be Shut All Day Friday

All schools in Pickaway County will be closed Friday while the teachers attend the 80th annual Central Ohio Teachers' Association meeting in Columbus.

All teachers in the Circleville area are expected to attend the annual session, which has a membership of 9,000.

Two county school men are to play a part in the conferences during the session. They are John McPherson of Darby Township and Lewis Parrett of New Holland, both members of the visual education committee.

In addition to the schools closing, the office of the county superintendent in Pickaway Courthouse will be closed for the day.

The superintendent's office will be closed to permit Secretaries Miss Dorothy Glick and Miss Doris Springer to attend the annual School Secretaries' Association meeting to be held in Marion.

The case was that against Edward Shaffer, indicted by the Paulding County grand jury on a charge that, on Sept. 22, 1949, he had exhibited a slot machine on the counter of his place of business.

He was found guilty, but the appellate court reversed the conviction because the deputy who made the arrest had not actually seen anyone operating the machine.

The supreme court, however, reversed the appellate court and upheld the conviction, holding that the fact that it was openly displayed and in working order was sufficient evidence to obtain a conviction.

Patients Saved From Hospital

DALLAS, Oct. 24—Some 250 bedridden patients and 34 new-born babies were evacuated dramatically from St. Paul's Catholic Hospital in Dallas early today when a \$125,000 fire threatened to envelop the entire structure.

All of the city's available ambulances, police cars and taxi-cabs were pressed into service to transfer patients to their homes or other hospitals shortly after midnight. The entire evacuation was accomplished without a casualty.

Police said they found the methanol-mixture was distributed widely in the city. One man, who admitted buying 62 gallons of illegal liquor for resale, said that when he found his customers were falling ill, he gathered up 37 unsold gallons and returned it to the original seller.

Police said they found the seller promptly sold the poisoned liquor in another section of Atlanta.

Armistice Talks Booked To Be Resumed Tonight

Reds Told West Plans More Arms

President Warns; Asks For Blood

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24—President Truman warned Russia today that the Western Allies will continue to arm as long as "the forces of aggression are attacking the United Nations."

Mr. Truman also expressed hope that the Kremlin soon will reverse its "utterly foolish" course of opposing "the united will of the other peoples of the world for peace and justice."

Speaking on United Nations Day the UN charter became effective six years ago today—Mr. Truman delivered his remarks at cornerstone-laying ceremonies for the new District of Columbia Red Cross building.

He coupled his stern warning with an appeal for more blood for troops in Korea and voiced the belief that present strides in achieving world peace and freedom will justify "all the sacrifice and effort which they are costing us and other nations."

The Conservatives are confident that a majority of feminine voters now favor a change in government.

They are counting heavily on the support of disgruntled women who, the Conservatives say, "have lost patience with rations, queues, controls, the meat shortage and the rising cost of living."

But Labor Party leaders have the highest confidence in housewives in the great mass of lower working class families who in a vote for the Attlee regime to keep controlled food and rent prices, general family allowances, old age pensions and free medical services.

Local Schools Due To Be Shut All Day Friday

All schools in Pickaway County will be closed Friday while the teachers attend the 80th annual Central Ohio Teachers' Association meeting in Columbus.

All teachers in the Circleville area are expected to attend the annual session, which has a membership of 9,000.

Two county school men are to play a part in the conferences during the session. They are John McPherson of Darby Township and Lewis Parrett of New Holland, both members of the visual education committee.

In addition to the schools closing, the office of the county superintendent in Pickaway Courthouse will be closed for the day.

The superintendent's office will be closed to permit Secretaries Miss Dorothy Glick and Miss Doris Springer to attend the annual School Secretaries' Association meeting to be held in Marion.

The case was that against Edward Shaffer, indicted by the Paulding County grand jury on a charge that, on Sept. 22, 1949, he had exhibited a slot machine on the counter of his place of business.

He was found guilty, but the appellate court reversed the conviction because the deputy who made the arrest had not actually seen anyone operating the machine.

The supreme court, however, reversed the appellate court and upheld the conviction, holding that the fact that it was openly displayed and in working order was sufficient evidence to obtain a conviction.

MILLER MAY UPSET CURRENT PRACTICE

Drunk Driving Cases Get New Study By Local Mayor

The problem of whether to send drunken driving cases to Pickaway County common pleas court or try them in his own court was being pondered Wednesday by Mayor Thurman L. Miller.

The problem sprang into existence Tuesday after Common Pleas Judge William D. Radcliff ordered a case against John Minor returned to mayor's court. Minor is accused of drunken driving in an affidavit filed by County Prosecutor Guy Cline.

The judge made the ruling following the hearing of a motion filed by the defendant asking that the case be struck from the files and remanded to the mayor's court.

The motion claims that when the

case was before the mayor originally, on Aug. 4, the defendant waived the right to trial by jury and submitted the cause to the mayor for final determination.

The motion contends that this gave the mayor sole and final jurisdiction.

Local attorneys disagree on this point, saying that state statute stipulates the mayor may send a drunk driving case to the higher common pleas court under any circumstances.

If heard in common pleas court, a driving license may be suspended. Courts such as the mayor's or a justice of the peace is permitted to levy no suspension, thus giving a defendant "a slap on the wrist."

lawmen say.

For the last year, drunken driving cases here have been handled by the higher court and observers contend the suspension penalty has had a definite effect on cutting down on the number of drunk drivers in this country.

An affidavit by Mayor Miller was filed in which the mayor states the Minor case was sent from Miller's court to common pleas on previous "instructions" from Cline for the handling of drunken driving cases.

Cline has explained he gave no "instructions," but that during a meeting more than a year ago of county mayors and justices of the peace he suggested they follow the

(Continued on Page Two)

BETTER ENFORCEMENT SEEN

More Effective Curbs On Meat Planned By OPS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24—Price Stabilizer Michael DiSalle declared emphatically today that the Office of Price Stabilization will not

control beef and announced new plans for more effective curbs on meat prices.

DiSalle said three new control methods are being considered to make ceilings on beef prices "more easily enforceable and to correct some distortions in marketing practice."

Meanwhile, OPS officials denied a report that retail beef prices will rise five percent by Christmas. They said the Capehart amendment in the amended controls law may cause some increase, but not of that amount. DiSalle said:

"Since Congress adjourned without restoring the authority to OPS to allocate available cattle for slaughtering among various registered packers, I have been asked

several times if we plan to remove price controls on beef.

"We most emphatically do not!"

BEEF COMPRISSES a very important part of the American family diet and we feel it is a major responsibility of ours to do all in our power to see that it costs the housewife no more than it does already."

"We are encouraged by the results of the enforcement drive now underway and believe that the violations already uncovered and halted will greatly improve the general marketing situation. Also, we are considering several alternative price control measures which should keep cattle and beef prices down.

"Whatever proposals seem feasible and required we will try. For we are determined that the American housewife must not be forced to pay more for a steak or beef roast than she already does."

Among the alternative controls being considered, DiSalle said, are a pool of meat to provide more for the armed forces and institutional users; a top ceiling on live cattle; and some system under which slaughterers would pay for cattle on the basis of actual grade and yield of each animal after slaughtering.

The "over-riding" ceiling will put a limit on the price a slaughterer may pay for cattle. Heretofore, a slaughterer could pay as much as he liked for cattle so long as his average for the month was in compliance with the law.

Under the pool plan, a slaughterer would be allowed to kill and sell only as much beef as he handled in a corresponding period last year. All excess beef would go into the pool.

"A trial operation, involving high explosives only was held to test communications and other phases of the operation."

Trial Operation Is Held On Atom Test Grounds

LAS VEGAS, Oct. 24—A trial operation involving non-atomic high explosives only was held today over the Nevada test site 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas to test communications and other phases of history's first atomic war games.

In a two-sentence statement released to newsmen by the Atomic Energy Commission public information office, AEC said:

"Third Corps tactical troops participated in the initial rehearsal for the operation."

"A trial operation, involving high explosives only was held to test communications and other phases of the operation."

An estimated half dozen B-29 bombers began flying in the area shortly before 9 a. m. (EST) on what appeared to be irregular flight patterns.

The huge bombers flew west, northwest and northeast of Las Vegas among long stretching clouds. The planes made wide swooping circles and made many passes over the test area.

The charge was made in an Albanian news agency dispatch received in London which quoted a communiqué from the ministry of interior.

The communiqué said the agents

carried American radio transmitters and German weapons and wore British clothes.

In a later clash nine American thunderjets battled with 50 Migs,

but no damage was reported to either side.

RATIFICATION of the rules by the Reds immediately set in motion the mechanics for Thursday's meeting of truce delegations.

Nine UN command trucks left the Munsan base camp with equipment and men to set up the "tent city" that the UN personnel will use at Panmunjom.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckles, UN command spokesman, said the small detachment of UN military police officers and men, commanded by Lt. Howard Hopps of Waukesha, Ind., probably will take their stations in Panmunjom this afternoon.

Under the "ground rule" agreement on conditions and regulations for the truce talks each side has been authorized to station

(Continued on Page Two)

Cease-Fire Line To Be Main Topic

(Continued from Page One)

two military police officers and 15 men inside the neutral zone.

Nuckles also said balloons and searchlights, which will be used to mark the neutral zone for aircraft pilots, probably will be installed around the area tomorrow.

Wednesday's short liaison meeting was carried on in the usual crisp manner.

Lt. Col. Norman B. Edwards, the liaison officer who went to Panmunjom to get the Communist note, said the whole exchange took only 30 seconds.

Edwards said that North Korean Col. Lee Pying II handed him a large white envelope which he said was for Admiral Joy and a letter for Col. A. J. Kinney, UN chief liaison officer.

Then Lee whipped a quick salute, jumped back into his black jeep and drove away. Edwards made his trip to and from Panmunjom by helicopter.

The first point to be settled by the truce delegations will be item two on the original agenda. This is the thorny question of where a cease-fire demarcation line and buffer zone across war-torn Korea should be drawn.

When the talks were called off more than two months ago the conference had been deadlocked for weeks over the question.

The Allies had insisted on a "realistic" line approximating the battlefield which lies mostly well inside Red North Korea.

The Reds were adamant in their demand for a buffer zone straddling Parallel 38, the artificial political border between the Communist North and the Republic of Korea.

Relief Rolls To Be Bared

COLUMBUS, Oct. 24—Ohio's relief rolls may soon be available for "general public inspection" in compliance with the new federal tax bill which authorizes such steps by state governments.

Governor Lausche said yesterday regarding the impending action:

"While we will not make any special effort to publicize the rolls, Director Lammie, when he returns from Biloxi, Miss., undoubtedly will make available for general inspection the welfare rolls."

Some states have thrown open their relief rolls to public inspection as a result of the new tax bill. Previously, however, these rolls were secret by federal regulation.

Man Is Placed On Probation

L. M. Hosler, 61, of Mt. Sterling Route 1, has been placed on probation for three years by Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court.

Hosler pleaded guilty to two indictments for writing checks with insufficient funds. Terms of the probation are that he violate no laws, have no checking account nor any check in his possession, report in writing to the prosecuting attorney once a month and pay the costs of prosecution.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs 54

Cream, Regular 62

Cream, Premium 67

Butter, Grade A, wholesale 76

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up 25

Large Hens 22

Roasts 25

Light Hens 17

Olive Roasters 13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 9,000: steady: early

top 20-20; bulk 19-20; heavy 19-20; medium 19-25-20; light 19-25-20; light 19-25-20; packing sows 17-50

19-30; pigs 10-17.

CATTLE—salable 9,000: calves salable 400: good and prime steers 35-40; good and prime heifers 27-30; light 30-40; heifers 27-39; cows 23-29; bulls 25-30; calves 28-38; feeder steers 30-40; stocker steers 24-30; stocker cows and heifers 36-40.

Sheep—salable 2,000: steady: medium and choice lambs 30-32; culs to good 25-30; yearlings 26-29; ewes 12-16.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2.25

Corn 1.68

Soybeans 2.72

CHICAGO GRAIN Open 1 p.m.

WHEAT 2.53%

Dec. 2.57%

March 2.57%

May 2.55%

July 2.45%

CORN 1.78%

Dec. 1.82%

March 1.81%

May 1.83%

July 1.82%

OATS 1.63%

Dec.90%

March93%

May94

July94

SOYBEANS91

Nov. 2.96%

Jan. 2.88

March 2.92

May 2.98

July 2.97%

According to size and condition

Small Stock

Promptly Removed

Phone Collect

Circleville 104

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

That is a pious wish, granted to few. But if we have a great trust the most difficult days may be tranquil. That we may lead a quiet and tranquil life in all godliness and gravity.—1 Tim. 2:2.

At that time, Cline was promised cooperation from all the lower courts—including Miller's.

The mayor's affidavit further states that when the defendant was bound over to the grand jury, the transcript did not state that in the mayor's opinion "it will be in the interests of the public good for the defendant to be bound over to the grand jury."

"Nor," the affidavit continues, "did language appear on the criminal docket of said mayor's court at that time for the reason that I, as said mayor, had not then, nor have I since, made such a finding."

Ernie Weaver of Circleville Route 4 has reported the theft of a spare tire, wheel and inner tube from his auto. Circleville police were told the gear was stolen here from the boot of the Weaver auto last weekend.

The mayor's affidavit claims that at no time did he make any such finding.

Ladies of Five Points Methodist church will serve a chicken supper, November 1 from 5 until 7 o'clock.

A marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Russell Lee Ratcliff, 32, of Kingston Route 2, farm laborer, and Ruth Marie Davis of East Union street.

A chicken supper to be held at Tarlton Lutheran church October 25 will be served cafeteria style. Serving will start at 5:30 p. m.—ad.

Robert Daniel Musser Jr., son of Mrs. Elizabeth Musser of Northridge Road, has enrolled as a freshman in Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H. Musser was graduated by Governor Dummer Academy in South Byfield, Mass.

Daniel Grant of Circleville Route 3, was admitted to Berger hospital Tuesday as a medical patient.

Halloween Carnival and supper to be held Thursday October 25 in Ashville High School auditorium will be sponsored by the PTA. Serving will start at 5:30 p. m.—ad.

Marcus Dearth of Chillicothe entered Berger hospital for a tonsillectomy Wednesday morning.

Terry Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson of Circleville Route 4, was returned to his home Wednesday from Berger hospital where he had been a medical patient.

Berger Hospital Guild No. 30 will sponsor a games party, October 26 at the Pickaway township gymnasium.—ad.

Mrs. Forrest Lowe and daughter were moved Wednesday from Berger hospital to their home, 813 Maplewood avenue.

Property of the late Nelson and Eva Dunn located at 219 Walnut St. will be offered for sale at public auction in partition proceedings by Sheriff Charles Radcliff at the Court House at 2 p. m. Monday November 5. Appraised at \$8500 the property must sell for not less than two-thirds of appraised value.

The suit was brought by the Motors Insurance Corp. of New York and a number of their agents in Ohio, and Robert L. Moulton, the then director of commerce.

It sought to restrain license revocations on the grounds of unconstitutional acts, holding misapplication of the Ohio code.

Monroe Booster Club will sponsor a card party, October 27 starting at 8 p. m. in the Monroe school. Plans are to hold a party on the third Saturday night of every month.

Mrs. Henry Jones Jr., and daughter were removed Wednesday from Berger hospital to their home, 722 North Court street.

Too Late To Classify

FULL or part-time retail clerk wanted. No experience necessary. Rexall Drugs, N. Court St.

STARLIGHT CRUISE

STOYVILLE RD OFF RT 22 EAST

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR SHINE

NOTE: We Will Be Open

Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon. Only!

FRIDAY WAHOO---235

—On Screen—

"LIGHTNING STRIKES

TWICE"

Mayor Eyes Drunk Cases

(Continued from Page One)

DETROIT, Oct. 24—In ice cream, it's still vanilla—2 to 1.

That is the finding of the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers convention meeting in Detroit to mark the 100th anniversary of wholesale ice cream manufacture.

The association released figures showing that vanilla tops the ice cream consumption list by far. Exactly 45.41 percent of all ice cream sold is vanilla, with chocolate running a poor second at 17.25 percent. Strawberry is third with 9.16 percent.

Back in 1851 a Baltimore benefactor of humanity named Jacob Fussell turned ice cream from a rich man's luxury to a delicacy within the reach of every person.

Since 1901 the ice cream industry, aided by increasingly modern methods, has increased its production over 100 times. Most recent figures at the convention show that in 1949 the per capita consumption of ice cream was 15.17 quarts.

That's a far cry from the day 300 years ago when King Charles I of England tasted ice cream for the first time and was so captivated that he pensioned the inventor with a substantial sum so that the delicacy would be reserved for the royal table.

However, the peak year nationally for ice cream was 1946, when each person in the U. S. downed some 20.51 quarts.

The mayor states that on Oct. 1 Cline's secretary appeared in his office and handed him a typewritten form containing the statement concerning binding the man over in the interests of public good, then used his typewriter to type it into the transcript. The transcript had already been filed in common pleas court.

The affidavit states that he was then "told" he was to "immediately write into the mayor's court docket exactly the same language" as that which the secretary had copied into the transcript.

The mayor's affidavit claims that at no time did he make any such finding.

The mayor said Wednesday that he intended to give "considerable thought" to whether drunken driving cases will be tried in his court or sent over to common pleas from now on.

The mayor tried one such case Wednesday morning. He fined Edward Smith, 56, of Circleville Route 1, \$100 and costs after the man pleaded guilty to drunken driving.

He was arrested at 6:35 p. m. Tuesday on Route 23 by State Highway Patrolman C. E. Wells.

Concerning the hearing of future drunken driving cases, the mayor said a great deal would "depend on the individual."

He explained that when a case came before him in which he knew the defendant's background, he could see no reason why the case should not be handled in his court.

"But this whole business has got to be given careful study," Miller added. "I don't think I'm going to write into the transcripts that finding about it being in the public interest to bind the defendants over."

He said that he intended to talk the matter over with Pickaway County Bar Association at one of its future meetings.

"But that won't be until after the election," he added. "I won't have time before then. In any case, I'll know what I'm going to do by the first of the year."

General Motors Loses Lawsuit

COLUMBUS, Oct. 24—State reversion and withholding of licenses issued to General Motors Corp. auto dealers for the sale of insurance has been ruled unconstitutional.

The court of appeals upheld the action in a decision handed down yesterday.

The suit was brought by the Motors Insurance Corp. of New York and a number of their agents in Ohio, and Robert L. Moulton, the then director of commerce.

It sought to restrain license revocations on the grounds of unconstitutional acts, holding misapplication of the Ohio code.

Monroe Booster Club will sponsor a card party, October 27 starting at 8 p. m. in the Monroe school. Plans are to hold a party on the third Saturday night of every month.

Mrs. Henry Jones Jr., and daughter were removed Wednesday from Berger hospital to their home, 722 North Court street.

Too Late To Classify

FULL or part-time retail clerk wanted. No experience necessary. Rexall Drugs, N. Court St.

STARLIGHT CRUISE

STOYVILLE RD OFF RT 22 EAST

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR SHINE

NOTE: We Will Be Open

Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon. Only!

FRIDAY WAHOO---235

—On Screen—

"LIGHTNING STRIKES

TWICE"

Vanilla Listed As Favorite Ice Cream Flavor

</div

Cease-Fire Line To Be Main Topic

(Continued from Page One) two military police officers and 15 men inside the neutral zone.

Nuckles also said balloons and searchlights, which will be used to mark the neutral zone for aircraft pilots, probably will be installed around the area tomorrow.

Wednesday's short liaison meeting was carried on in the usual crisp manner.

Lt. Col. Norman B. Edwards, the liaison officer who went to Panmunjom to get the Communist note, said the whole exchange took only 30 seconds.

Edwards said that North Korean Col. Lee Pyung Il handed him a large white envelope which he said was for Admiral Joy and a letter for Col. A. J. Kinney, UN chief liaison officer.

Then Lee whipped a quick salute, jumped back into his black jeep and drove away. Edwards made his trip to and from Panmunjom by helicopter.

The first point to be settled by the truce delegations will be item two on the original agenda. This is the thorny question of where a cease-fire demarcation line and buffer zone across war-torn Korea should be drawn.

When the talks were called off more than two months ago the conference had been deadlocked for weeks over the question.

The Allies had insisted on a "realistic" line approximating the battlefield which lies mostly well inside Red North Korea.

The Reds were adamant in their demand for a buffer zone straddling Parallel 38, the artificial political border between the Communist North and the Republic of Korea.

Relief Rolls To Be Bared

COLUMBUS, Oct. 24—Ohio's relief rolls may soon be available for "general public inspection" in compliance with the new federal tax bill which authorizes such steps by state governments.

Governor Lausche said yesterday regarding the impending action:

"While we will not make any special effort to publicize the rolls, Director Lamneck, when he returns from Biloxi, Miss., undoubtedly will make available for general inspection the welfare rolls."

Some states have thrown open their relief rolls to public inspection as a result of the new tax bill. Previously, however, these rolls were secret by federal regulation.

Man Is Placed On Probation

L. M. Hesler, 61, of Mt. Sterling Route 1, has been placed on probation for three years by Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court.

Hesler pleaded guilty to two indictments for writing checks with insufficient funds. Terms of the probation are that he violate no laws, have no checking account nor any check in his possession, report in writing to the prosecuting attorney once a month and pay the costs of prosecution.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers to Circleville:

Eggs 34¢
Cream, Regular 62¢
Cream, Premium 67¢
Butter, Grade A, wholesale 76¢

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs and up 25¢
Heavy Hens 22¢
Roasts 25¢
Light Hens 17¢
D/lt Roasters 22¢

CHICKEN LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 9,000; steers, early top 20-19, 19-18, 18-17, 17-20, medium 19-18-20; light 19-20-19; light lights 26-40-25; heifers 27-39; cows 23-29; pigs 17-20-25; packing sows 17-20; 19-30; pigs 10-17.

CATTLE—salable 9,000; calves, salable 400; good and prime steers 35-45; common and choice 27-35; yearlings 26-40-25; heifers 27-39; cows 23-29; pigs 17-20-25; calves 28-38; feeder steers 30-40; yearlings 24-36; stocker steers and heifers 22-36.

SHEEP—salable 2,000; steady; medium and choice lambs 30-32; culs to good 25-30; yearlings 26-29; ewes 12-18.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2.25¢
Corn 1.68¢
Soybeans 2.72¢

CHICAGO GRAIN OPEN 1 p.m.

WHEAT 2.53¢
March 2.57¢
May 2.55¢
July 2.46¢

CORN 1.78¢
March 1.83¢
May 1.83¢
July 1.82¢

OATS 90¢
March 93¢
May 94¢
July 91¢

SOYBEANS 2.99¢
Nov. 2.99¢
Jan. 2.98¢
March 2.97¢
May 2.98¢
July 2.97¢

2.99¢

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FULL or part-time retail clerk wanted. No experience necessary. Rexall Drugs, N. Court St.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
That is a pious wish, granted to few. But if we have a great trust the most difficult days may be tranquil. That we may lead a quiet and tranquil life in all godliness and gravity.—I Tim. 2:2.

At that time, Cline was promised cooperation from all the lower courts—including Miller's.

The mayor's affidavit further states that when the defendant was bound over to the grand jury, the transcript did not state that in the mayor's opinion "it will be in the interests of the public good for the defendant to be bound over to the grand jury."

"Nor," the affidavit continues, "did said language appear on the criminal docket of said mayor's court at that time for the reason that I, as said mayor, had not then, nor have I since, made such a finding."

Back in 1951 a Baltimore benefactor of humanity named Jacob Fussell turned ice cream from a rich man's luxury to a delicacy within the reach of every purse.

Since 1901 the ice cream industry, aided by increasingly modern methods, has increased its production over 100 times. Most recent figures at the convention show that in 1949 the per capita consumption of ice cream was 15.17 quarts.

That's a far cry from the day 300 years ago when King Charles I of England tasted ice cream for the first time and was so captivated that he pensioned the inventor with a substantial sum so that the delicacy would be reserved for the royal table.

However, the peak year nationally for ice cream was 1946, when each person in the U.S. downed some 20.51 quarts.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by Hill Funeral Home, Kingston.

Mayor Eyes Drunk Cases

(Continued from Page One) new procedure so that the high court could levy a heavier fine.

At that time, Cline was promised cooperation from all the lower courts—including Miller's.

The mayor's affidavit further states that when the defendant was bound over to the grand jury, the transcript did not state that in the mayor's opinion "it will be in the interests of the public good for the defendant to be bound over to the grand jury."

"Nor," the affidavit continues, "did said language appear on the criminal docket of said mayor's court at that time for the reason that I, as said mayor, had not then, nor have I since, made such a finding."

Back in 1951 a Baltimore benefactor of humanity named Jacob Fussell turned ice cream from a rich man's luxury to a delicacy within the reach of every purse.

Since 1901 the ice cream industry, aided by increasingly modern methods, has increased its production over 100 times. Most recent figures at the convention show that in 1949 the per capita consumption of ice cream was 15.17 quarts.

That's a far cry from the day 300 years ago when King Charles I of England tasted ice cream for the first time and was so captivated that he pensioned the inventor with a substantial sum so that the delicacy would be reserved for the royal table.

However, the peak year nationally for ice cream was 1946, when each person in the U.S. downed some 20.51 quarts.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by Hill Funeral Home, Kingston.

Vanilla Listed As Favorite Ice Cream Flavor

DETROIT, Oct. 24—In ice cream, it's still vanilla—2 to 1.

That's the finding of the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers convention meeting in Detroit to mark the 100th anniversary of wholesale ice cream manufacture.

The association released figures showing that vanilla tops the ice cream consumption list by far. Exactly 45.41 percent of all ice cream sold is vanilla, with chocolate running a poor second at 17.25 percent. Strawberry is third with 9.16 percent.

Back in 1951 a Baltimore benefactor of humanity named Jacob Fussell turned ice cream from a rich man's luxury to a delicacy within the reach of every purse.

Since 1901 the ice cream industry, aided by increasingly modern methods, has increased its production over 100 times. Most recent figures at the convention show that in 1949 the per capita consumption of ice cream was 15.17 quarts.

That's a far cry from the day 300 years ago when King Charles I of England tasted ice cream for the first time and was so captivated that he pensioned the inventor with a substantial sum so that the delicacy would be reserved for the royal table.

However, the peak year nationally for ice cream was 1946, when each person in the U.S. downed some 20.51 quarts.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by Hill Funeral Home, Kingston.

'Jet' Blowing Auto Brings Arrest Of Man

Andrew Jackson Ralston, 81, died at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday in his Kingston residence. He had been ill two years.

He was born near Adelphi Nov. 22, 1870, the son of Robert and Mary Thompson Ralston. He was a retired cement contractor.

Mr. Ralston is survived by his widow, Nellie McCabe Ralston; three daughters, Ruby Opah Hall of Kingston, Mrs. Catherine Clifton of Belfontaine and Mrs. Alice Frederick of Dayton; a son, Russell Ralston of Dayton; a sister, Mrs. Mary Lemley of Kingston; two brothers, Jacob Ralston of Kingston and Henry Ralston of Urbana, Ill.; 13 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Wells said the man had equipped his exhaust pipe with a spark plug, a coil and a wire leading to a switch inside. After getting raw gas into the pipe from the engine the spark was made to blow a six-foot flame behind the car.

"We have been given orders to arrest anyone operating such devices," Wells said. He said the order stemmed from an injury suffered from one of the devices in Columbus recently.

Local quota this year is set at two carloads of corn or its equivalent for its solicitation program slated for Nov. 19.

Local quota this year is set at two carloads of corn or its equivalent for its solicitation program slated for Nov. 19.

Local quota this year is set at two carloads of corn or its equivalent for its solicitation program slated for Nov. 19.

Local quota this year is set at two carloads of corn or its equivalent for its solicitation program slated for Nov. 19.

Local quota this year is set at two carloads of corn or its equivalent for its solicitation program slated for Nov. 19.

Local quota this year is set at two carloads of corn or its equivalent for its solicitation program slated for Nov. 19.

Local quota this year is set at two carloads of corn or its equivalent for its solicitation program slated for Nov. 19.

Local quota this year is set at two carloads of corn or its equivalent for its solicitation program slated for Nov. 19.

Local quota this year is set at two carloads of corn or its equivalent for its solicitation program slated for Nov. 19.

Local quota this year is set at two carloads of corn or its equivalent for its solicitation program slated for Nov. 19.

Local quota this year is set at two carloads of corn or its equivalent for its solicitation program slated for Nov. 19.

Local quota this year is set at two carloads of corn or its equivalent for its solicitation program slated for Nov. 19.

Local quota this year is set at two carloads of corn or its equivalent for its solicitation program slated for Nov. 19.

Local quota this year is set at two carloads of corn or its equivalent for its solicitation program slated for Nov. 19.

Local quota this year is set at two carloads of corn or its equivalent for its solicitation program slated for Nov. 19.

Local quota this year is set at two carloads of corn or its equivalent for its solicitation program slated for Nov. 19.

Local quota this year is set at two carloads of corn or its equivalent for its solicitation program slated for Nov. 19.

Local quota this year is set at two carloads of corn or its equivalent for its solicitation program slated for Nov. 19.

Local quota this year is set at two carloads of corn or its equivalent for its solicitation program slated for Nov. 19.

Local quota this year is set at two carloads of corn or its equivalent for its solicitation program slated for Nov. 19.

Local quota this year is set at two carloads of corn or its equivalent for its solicitation program slated for Nov. 19.

Local quota this year is set at two carloads of corn or its equivalent for its solicitation program slated for Nov. 19.

Local quota this year is set at two carloads of corn or its equivalent for its solicitation program slated for Nov. 19.

Local quota this year is set at two carloads of corn or its equivalent for its solicitation program slated for Nov. 19.

Local quota this year is set at two carloads of corn or its equivalent for its solicitation program slated for Nov. 19.

Local quota this year is set at two carloads of corn or its equivalent for its solicitation program slated for Nov. 19.

Local quota this year is set at two carloads of corn or its equivalent for its solicitation program slated for Nov. 19.

Local quota this year is set at two carloads of corn or its equivalent for its solicitation program slated for Nov. 19.

Local quota this year is set at two carloads of corn or its equivalent for its solicitation program slated for Nov. 19.

Local quota this year is set at two carloads of corn or its equivalent for its solicitation program slated for Nov. 19.

Local quota this year is set at two carloads of corn or its equivalent for its solicitation program slated for Nov. 19.

Local quota this year is set at two carloads of corn or its equivalent for its solicitation program slated for Nov. 19.

Local quota this year is set at two carloads of corn or its equivalent for its solicitation program slated for Nov. 19.

Local quota this year is set at two carloads of corn or its equivalent for its solicitation program slated for Nov. 19.

Local quota this year is set at two carloads of corn or its equivalent for its solicitation program slated for Nov. 19.

Local quota this year is set at two carloads of corn or its equivalent for its solicitation program slated for Nov. 19.

Local quota this year is set at two carloads of corn or its equivalent for its solicitation program slated for Nov. 19.

Local quota this year is set at two carloads of corn or its equivalent for its solicitation program slated for Nov. 19.

Local quota this year is set at two carloads of corn or its equivalent for its solicitation program slated for Nov. 19.

Local quota this year is set at two carloads of corn or its equivalent for its solicitation program slated for Nov. 19.

Local quota this year is set at two carloads of corn or its equivalent for its solicitation program slated for Nov. 19.

Local quota this year is set at two carloads of corn or its equivalent for its solicitation program slated for Nov. 19.

Local quota this year is set at two carloads of corn or its equivalent for its solicitation program slated for Nov. 19.

Local quota this year is set at two carloads of corn or its equivalent for its solicitation program slated for Nov. 19.

Local quota this year is set

LEADER GIVES VIEWS

Small Liberal Party Seen Holding Key To Britain

Editor's Note: Many seasoned political observers believe that the result of the British general election Thursday may be close and that neither the Conservatives nor Labor Party may have a commanding majority. In that case, the views of the small Liberal Party must be decisive. In the following article, Clement Davies, veteran leader of the Liberal Party, indicates how his party would act if it held the balance of power.

By CLEMENT DAVIES
Leader, British Liberal Party

LONDON, Oct. 24 — A strong group of Liberals in parliament will ensure two things.

First, that the measures taken by the government will have to be of a nature to command the support of all classes. If not we shall expose them. Secondly, that the steps needed to overcome the country's difficulties are taken by whichever party is in power.

For the problems confronting us are too serious to be solved in a partisan spirit, in the noisy clash between the rival interests of left and right.

THE NATION is in an alarming condition. I will pass over the staggering problems awaiting solution in the United Nations, in Western

defense, in Korea, in Persia and elsewhere.

The central problem is to get ourselves into the moral and physical shape to stand up under our burdens.

The pound note steadily falls in value, prices rise to threaten our living standards and social services.

Neither of the other parties would, themselves, have the courage to advocate or carry through the severe but necessary measures.

It is one of the weaknesses of Democracy that parties seeking office will never tell the whole truth, where it might lose them votes.

This is where the Liberal Party has a vital part to play in parliament.

I will summarize the needs of the day.

We have to get more goods and services at less cost. It is as simply stated as that. The solution is not so simple. In the first place some things affecting prices lie beyond the influence of any single government, acting alone: For instance, the shortages in raw materials we have to buy abroad.

BUT IF THIS country would give a real lead in getting together with our overseas friends and stopping the scramble for scarce

goods we could strangle some price booms before they hatch.

To get more goods and services we must give everybody engaged in industry, agriculture and commerce positive reasons for producing more. The motive of public service is, by itself, not enough. There must be concrete incentives.

Trade unions, which in their worst form are labor monopolies, must be given to understand that they have a responsibility to the community for increasing production.

Many of their restrictive practices, which like those of the employers' associations are really a body of private law within the state, must go the same way as the laws which restricted their liberty in the past.

Both parties are restrictionist. The Tories limited trade by tariffs, but they called it protection. They also began the restrictions on road haulage. The Socialists are equally restrictionist. They will not even allow Italians in coal mines. They prefer that we shiver this winter.

The extravagance of government departments must be cut. We all can quote cases of our money being wasted. An obvious way to tackle this job would be to ensure, as Liberals have said for long, that proposals for spending tax money should be examined before it is spent and not, as now, afterwards.

No other government, except a Liberal one, could put through the full list of measures required for the health of this country. The other parties can be forced to put them through.

Official flower of the District of Columbia is the American Beauty rose.

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

How many times have you girls wondered if your favorite date—your dream boy—means what he says to you? That's the problem on this high school girl's mind:

"I have been going with a boy two years and he has asked me to marry him. I'm 18 and he's 20.

"During this past year he has been going out with other girls, but he still goes with me also. I've never said much about it to him, and perhaps that's why he does go out with them—because he knows

he can and I won't say anything.

Perhaps he's just leading me on.

"What can I do to make him stop going with other girls?"

Ans.—Why don't you and your Romeo have a friendly little talk to straighten this out? Either you two are "going steady" or you're not. Whenever it is, it applies to both of you—not just to one of you.

Avoid "nagging" about his other

dates. Simply say that you won-

dered if you two are going steady or not so you can plan to act accordingly.

If he's serious about wanting to marry you, he'll skip other dates if you two agree on "going steady." If he doesn't want to give up other

dates, he's certainly not ready to talk about marriage.

If this is the case, you'd be wise to "circulate," meet other boys and have dates with them—so you'll eventually meet one who means every word of his sweet talk and proves it by his actions.

We Still Have

NEW DODGES

AT THE OLD PRICES!

THOMPSON-LEACH CO.

Sales and Service

Dodge and Plymouth Cars
Dodge 'Job-Rated' Trucks

120 E. Franklin St.

Phone 361

IT'S SMART TO
Wear Fresh Flowers

And Need

NOT BE EXPENSIVE

—At—

BREHMERS'

JUST CALL 44

FALL PLANTED EVERGREENS ARE BEST

SAVE ON
FOOD COST

Now, more than ever, you
can save with a B. F. Goodrich

WHITE KING
HOME FREEZER

- Cylinder lock handle.
- Easy-to-lift lid with built-in light.
- Hermetically sealed unit.
- Convenient baskets and dividers.

\$294⁵⁰

9 CUBIC
FOOT MODEL

Holds 320 lbs. of food

*Plus \$5.00 Protection Plan charge.

YEAR'S SUPPLY
of TIDE

(ONE CASE)

AT NO EXTRA COST WITH ANY
Thor WASHER

WRINGER



\$114⁵⁰

\$19 Down — \$1.50 Per Week
Your Old Washer May Make
Your Down Payment

SPINNER
 • HYDRO-SWIRL WASHING ACTION
 • WASHES UP TO 27 GALLONS OF HOT
 • WATER
 • CONTROLLABLE WASHING TIME
 • THOR-WAY OVERFLOW RINSE (Optional)

\$223⁵⁰

A box of TIDE to any adult watching our Washer Demonstration.

B.F. Goodrich
TUBELESS
TIRE....

—the tire without
a tube that lets
you drive with-
out a worry!

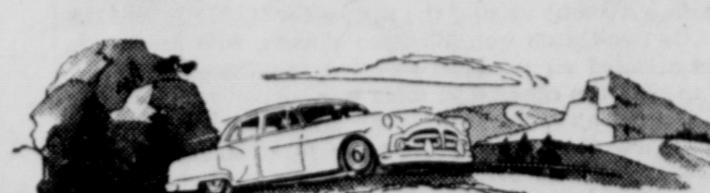
There's nothing like the revolutionary protection you get with the B.F. Goodrich Tubeless Tire. It seals punctures as you drive. It protects you against blowouts. Gives you extra safety yet costs less than a regular tire with safety tube. See it now! Equip your car with B.F. Goodrich Tubeless Tires.



CERTIFIED TESTED
AAA
COMMITTEE
Tested and Proved

The Sign of
Faithful Service
B.F. Goodrich
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

Meet "Mr. Performance"



Remember, too: Packard performance stays new...

backed by motordom's greatest record for consistent quality and durability. Fact: Of all the Packards built, in the last 52 years, over 50% are still in service!

PACKARD

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

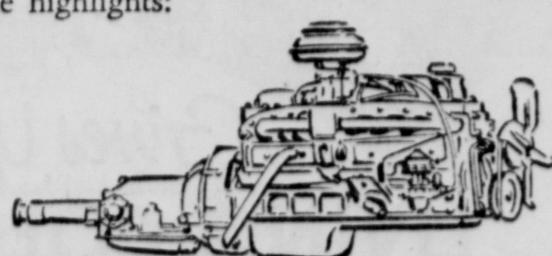
G. L. SCHIEAR
115 Watt St., Circleville

Exclusive: Packard Ultramatic Drive! The only automatic drive that combines (1) the super-smoothness of no gear-changing when speeding up or slowing down, with (2) the positive control and quiet efficiency of no gas-wasting slippage when cruising.

Exclusive: Packard "Limousine Ride!" Cradled by Packard's broad-beam, "self-controlling" suspension system. Adjusts itself automatically to changes in road and load—combines gentle smoothness with firm roadability such as you've never known before.

It's more than a car—it's a

No other car can match it—not only for its all-around good balance of performance features, but for the exclusiveness of those features. Here are some of the highlights:



Exclusive: Packard Thunderbolt Power: Bringing you the peak efficiency of America's highest-compression eights—and the service-free simplicity of a Packard design with up to 25% fewer working parts than in engines of comparable power.

LEADER GIVES VIEWS

Small Liberal Party Seen Holding Key To Britain

Editor's Note: Many seasoned political observers believe that the result of the British general election Thursday may be close and that neither the Conservatives nor Labor Party may have a commanding majority. In that case, the views of the small Liberal Party must be decisive. In the following article, Clement Davies, veteran leader of the Liberal Party, indicates how his party would act if it held the balance of power.

By CLEMENT DAVIES
Leader, British Liberal Party

LONDON, Oct. 24 — A strong group of Liberals in parliament will ensure two things.

First, that the measures taken by the government will have to be of a nature to command the support of all classes. If not we shall expose them. Secondly, that the steps needed to overcome the country's difficulties are taken by whichever party is in power.

For the problems confronting us are too serious to be solved in a partisan spirit, in the noisy clash between the rival interests of left and right.

THE NATION is in an alarming condition. I will pass over the staggering problems awaiting solution in the United Nations, in Western

defense, in Korea, in Persia and elsewhere.

The central problem is to get ourselves into the moral and physical shape to stand up under our burdens.

The pound note steadily falls in value, prices rise to threaten our living standards and social services.

Neither of the other parties would, themselves, have the courage to advocate or carry through the severe but necessary measures.

It is one of the weaknesses of Democracy that parties seeking office will never tell the whole truth, where it might lose them votes.

This is where the Liberal Party has a vital part to play in parliament.

I will summarize the needs of the day.

We have to get more goods and services at less cost. It is as simply stated as that. The solution is not so simple. In the first place

some things affecting prices lie beyond the influence of any single government, acting alone: For instance, the shortages in raw materials we have to buy abroad.

BUT IF THIS country would give a real lead in getting together with our overseas friends and stopping the scramble for scarce

goods we could strangle some price booms before they hatch.

To get more goods and services we must give everybody engaged in industry, agriculture and commerce positive reasons for producing more. The motive of public service is, by itself, not enough. There must be concrete incentives.

Trade unions, which in their worst form are labor monopolies, must be given to understand that they have a responsibility to the community for increasing production.

Many of their restrictive practices, which like those of the employers' associations are really a body of private law within the state, must go the same way as the laws which restricted their liberty in the past.

Both parties are restrictionist. The Tories limited trade by tariffs, but they called it protection. They also began the restrictions on road haulage. The Socialists are equally protectionist. They will not even allow Italians in coal mines. They prefer that we shiver this winter.

The extravagance of government departments must be cut. We all can quote cases of our money being wasted. An obvious way to tackle this job would be to ensure, as Liberals have said for long, that proposals for spending tax money should be examined before it is spent and not, as now, afterwards.

No other government, except a Liberal one, could put through the full list of measures required for the health of this country. The other parties can be forced to put them through.

Official flower of the District of Columbia is the American Beauty rose.

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

How many times have you girls wondered if your favorite date—your dream boy—means what he

says to you? That's the problem on this high school girl's mind: he can and I won't say anything. Perhaps he's just leading me on.

"What can I do to make him stop going with other girls?"

Ans.—Why don't you and your Romeo have a friendly little talk to straighten this out? Either you two are "going steady" or you're not. Whichever it is, it applies to both of you—not just to one of you.

Avoid "nagging" about his other dates. Simply say that you wonder if you two are going steady or not so you can plan to act accordingly.

If this is the case, you'd be wise to "circulate," meet other boys and have dates with them—so you'll eventually meet one who means every word of his sweet talk and proves it by his actions.

Responsibility Attached—

Insurance is a car owner's responsibility, as necessary to the auto as gas. Don't neglect this precaution. Insure your car today.

Be Assured---

—Be Insured

Phone 146

Lawrence J. Johnson
INSURANCE AGENCY
We can help You

Official flower of the District of Columbia is the American Beauty rose.

IT'S SMART TO Wear Fresh Flowers

And Need

NOT BE EXPENSIVE

—At—

BREHMERS'

JUST CALL 44

FALL PLANTED EVERGREENS ARE BEST

We Still Have
NEW DODGES

AT THE OLD PRICES!

THOMPSON-LEACH CO.
Sales and Service

Dodge and Plymouth Cars
Dodge 'Job-Rated' Trucks

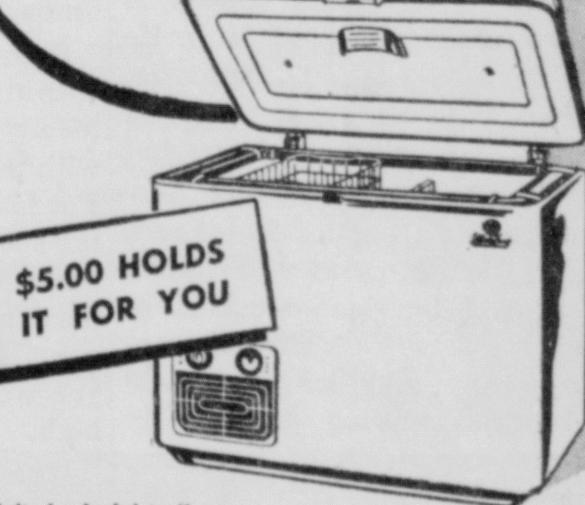
120 E. Franklin St.

Phone 361

SAVE ON
FOOD COST

Now, more than ever, you can save with a B. F. Goodrich

WHITE KING
HOME FREEZER



\$294.50*

9 CUBIC
FOOT MODEL

Holds 320 lbs. of food

- Cylinder lock handle.
- Easy-to-lift lid with built-in light.
- Hermetically sealed unit.
- Convenient baskets and dividers.

It fits in a space less than 4 feet wide yet has plenty of storage space for the average family! Will give many years of reliable service. See it today!

*Plus \$5.00 Protection Plan charge.

YEAR'S SUPPLY
of TIDE

(ONE CASE)
AT NO EXTRA COST WITH ANY
Thor WASHER



\$114.50

WRINGER

• FASTER WORKING ACTION

• FASTER DRAINING ACTION

• FULL YEAR GUARANTEE

• FAMOUS ELECTRIC-RINSE (Optional)

SPINNER

• HYDRO-SWIRL WASHING ACTION

• SAVES UP TO 27 GALLONS OF HOT WATER

• CONTROLLABLE WASHING TIME

• THOR-WAY OVERFLOW RINSE

\$223.50

A box of TIDE to any adult watching our Washer Demonstration.

B.F. Goodrich
TUBELESS
TIRE....

—the tire without
a tube that lets
you drive with-
out a worry!



There's nothing like the revolutionary protection you get with the B.F. Goodrich Tubeless Tire. It seals punctures as you drive. It protects you against blowouts. Gives you extra safety yet costs less than a regular tire with safety tube. See it now! Equip your car with B.F. Goodrich Tubeless Tires.

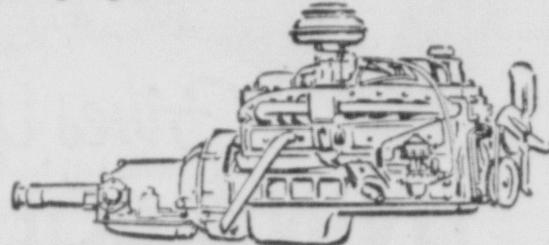
The Sign of
Friendly Service

B.F. Goodrich
Tires & Tubes

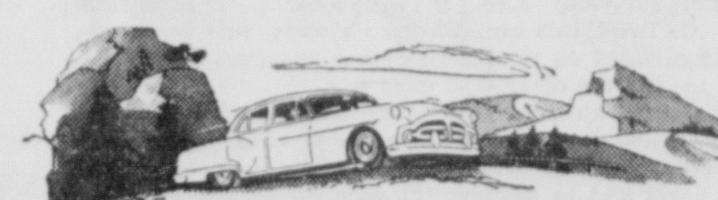
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

Meet "Mr. Performance"

No other car can match it—not only for its all-around good balance of performance features, but for the exclusiveness of those features. Here are some of the highlights:



Exclusive: Packard Thunderbolt Power: Bringing you the peak efficiency of America's highest-compression engine—and the service-free simplicity of a Packard design with up to 25% fewer working parts than in engines of comparable power.



Remember, too: Packard performance stays new... backed by motordom's greatest record for consistent quality and durability. Fact: Of all the Packards built, in the last 52 years, over 50% are still in service!

PACKARD

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

G. L. SCHIEAR
115 Watt St., Circleville

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald. Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald. Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
Member Ohio Newspaper Association. International News Service. Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES. JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N Grand Blvd. Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By Carrier in Circleville, 30c per week. By mail per year, \$6 in advance. Zones one and two, \$7 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$8 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

FUZZY PROPHETS

FOR weather prophets command us to the wholly-bear caterpillars—that is, if next Winter is a mild one. From early childhood many persons now adults have "known" that the ensuing Winter would be fairly easy on little hands, feet and ears, or would be stormy, blustery and cold.

It all hinged on whether the brown stripe in the middle of this familiar caterpillar, black at both ends, was wide or narrow. By Spring most youngsters had forgotten all about it.

New Jersey formerly had a whimsical character known as Caterpillar Bill who took the fuzzy creatures in good faith. He asserted that from 1913 to 1939, inclusive, their predictions were correct 26 years out of 27, but nobody else kept a check on what he "read" from the brown stripes.

Now Science, with a capital S, takes a hand. Dr. C. H. Curran, curator of insects and spiders at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City, is wondering, not asserting, whether these little creatures by their coloring do actually foretell the character of Winter. For three years they have been right. This year they would seem to indicate that the Winter will be mild—all 51 of them that Dr. Curran observed on a recent trip to Bear Mountain. He'll know more about it 10 years hence.

But just as one swallow doesn't make a Summer, so three coincidences in the insect world do not suffice for a general rule. Flick a half dollar and it may come down tails three times, but the odds are seven to one against it, though even at each flick.

MOUNTING HIGHWAY TOLL

OPEN highways and rural areas are the dark spots in the tragic picture of mounting traffic accidents. Data released by the National Safety Council are conclusive on this score. In the first eight months this year fatalities rose 7 per cent above the 1950 period for a total of 23,030. August's 3,560 road deaths were the highest for any August since 1941. This depressing record is lightened only by the fact that 14 states reported decreases ranging from 2 to 18 per cent.

In the current issue of Public Safety Ned H. Dearborn, the council's president, makes sharp comment about "public indifference" and "official apathy" while "the crazy highway fools are still piling up a shocking toll of dead and injured." But, he adds:

"Don't let any one tell you the traffic problem can't be licked. Some states and cities have done it. But it takes guts, energetic action and public support. And so far we haven't had enough of it."

Diplomacy is the art of turning an intolerable outrage into a regrettable incident.

George E. Sekolsky's

These Days

In spite of the mountain of disclosures of corruption in government, the largest number of public workers, federal, state and municipal, are fine citizens, poorly paid, who keep in motion the wheels of government. Most of them, in all parts of the country, are on one form of civil service or another.

I think, offhand, of the remarkable men in our national parks and forestry services whose devotion to the public good is notable and whose pay is shamefully small. Everybody knows his mailman of whom it can be said that he works hard to small advantage. These are public servants as much as the President of the United States or the Collector of Internal Revenue.

However, there are weaknesses in the structure of government in this country which need to be taken seriously and which will not be corrected by the passage of a code of morals by the Congress. The greatest of these is the cost of nomination and election, which places an elected public official often under deep obligations to individuals and groups. Such obligations are continuing, as elections come often. In

Mark Hanna's day, many public officials were dependent upon corporations; today, many are dependent upon labor unions. Even the President of the United States, whoever he may be, is not free from such embarrassments.

Secondly, the pay of a public official is, with the exception of the President, ridiculously inadequate on all levels compared with pay for identical work in private life. For instance, the United States attorney for the southern district of New York, who conducts the largest law office in this city, perhaps in the world, receives \$10,000 a year. For similar services, a private lawyer would not regard \$100,000 a year too high.

What other compensation does such an official receive? Is it the honor and glory of public office? Is it the prospect of a continuing career in a great public service? A change of President could deprive him of his position; a new attorney general in the President's cabinet could do the same.

As I write this, I cannot help but think of the altogether improper attack on the United States attorney, Irving Saypol, by the judges of the U.S. Court of Appeals in the Remington case. Similarly, I recall how Judge Learned Hand attacked Saypol for wanting high bail and revocation of bail for Communists, wondering whether these

Communists would run away after eight of them had already disappeared, four actually having jumped bail. The point I wish to make is that the dignity of position is not adequate to compensate for low pay.

The temptation for moral lapses increases as taxes and the high cost of living rise while pay stands still. These men find it more and more difficult to keep up the front that tenure in certain levels of public office requires. Or to put it on a lower level, a \$4,000 a year policeman, who has to buy his own uniforms and revolvers, pay taxes and contribute to pension funds, etc., may look at a \$100 tip all out of proportion. A \$1,000 bribe becomes almost compelling.

This is not written to condone corruption; my object is to state the facts of an ugly situation.

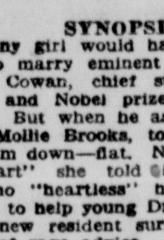
Nor should exceptions be made of some to the disadvantage of others. A member of Congress who is a lawyer can with legitimacy and without public censure practice law and his law partner may practice before government departments and

(Continued on Page Nine)

Miss Doctor

Copyright, 1951, by Elizabeth Seifert. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Elizabeth Seifert



SYNOPSIS

Most any girl would have snapped at a chance to marry eminent and elegant Dr. Nicholas Clegg, chief surgeon at the hospital, and his wife, a widow in bone research. But when he asked his co-worker, Dr. Mollie Brooks, to marry him, she turned him down flat. Nicholas was with her, wanted not to be "heartless" husband. He was cruel not to help young Dr. Peter Shepherd, Boone's new resident surgeon, so urgently in need of sage advice.

CHAPTER TWO

COMING toward her, along Kingshighway, was Liz Ragsdale, wife of the Senior Resident at Children's; she greeted Mollie indifferently and swung on down the sidewalk to her apartment in Mrs. Wayne's house. Remembering excited gossip about the girl, Mollie looked curiously after Liz. Even Nicholas had said things about her. Did she love her husband? With him, was she gay and young and unrestrained? Was he with her? Mollie could not remember ever having seen young Dr. Ragsdale out of whites. What was he like away from the hospital, what was his personal life?

It seemed everyone had a personal life. Even Nicholas. Wincing again at the hurt of the scene which he had precipitated—if he just hadn't!—Mollie spoke a mechanical greeting to the doorman. She went into the hall, to the elevator, took herself up to her fifth floor apartment.

Loosening her scarf, Mollie went down the three carpeted steps and lit the candelabra on the piano. Its glow twinkled in its own brightness and sparkled upon the crystal tree which Nicholas had given her. Tonight the exquisite beauty of the little tree hurt—as one is hurt by the sight of some closely intimate possession of a loved one suddenly lost.

Mollie hung her coat away in the closet, crossed to the bathroom to wash her hands and comb her hair. She looked about her, a smile lifting the corners of her mouth. Roses were everywhere. On the curtains at the window, tiny ones upon the tiles around the mirror, huge ones painted upon the pink doors of the cabinets, and even splashed against the pink ceiling. Roses bloomed all over the place.

Mollie sobbed dryly. Oh, doggone Nicholas! Why had he done what he had done this evening?

Just at the minute when she was feeling smugly sure of herself, of the life she led, of the future... She swiftly crossed the apartment to the balcony where Hazel had left the table set for her; in the small, efficient kitchen were the materials for her dinner. It was Nicholas who had steered her away from a lone woman's proclivity to eat a sandwich—it was Nicholas who had guided every minute of her life as she now led it. He had not wanted her to say that he had trained her, but what else?

The Mollie Brooks who had first come to the city would certainly have eaten a sandwich and at the kitchen table! If she had made any kind of salad, it would have been three slices of tomato on a lettuce leaf, garnished by a dab or bottle mayonnaise. "And it wouldn't have been bad!" she said defiantly, rubbing garlic against the curve of the small wooden bowl.

Many people envied her the friendship there was between her and Nicholas. Because Nicholas was special. The son of an old

Copyright, 1951,

by

Elizabeth Seifert. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Hannan and recovered in Mexico; Lehman resigned as governor of New York and regained strength as a senator in Washington; and Curley, a stretcher case in federal court, blossomed again in public office in Boston.

So you see, our worries for the health of our public servants are

sometimes stronger than the illness itself.

Not that the quick convalescence is confined to them—Frankie Costello has recuperated nicely since his TV show ended.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

Kiernan's
ONE MAN'S
OPINION

Except for that communication from the American Legion to the State Department reading "give up!", National Letter Writing Week produced no extra epistles of note.

Bill Boyle's resignation was dated the previous week and doesn't count in the "Funniest Letter of the Week" contest.

Incidentally, Boyle's resignation because of ill health doesn't mean that he is incapable of further public service; there are numerous examples of men whose sufferings ceased with their resignation.

O'Dwyer was a sick man in Man-

hattan and recovered in Mexico; Lehman resigned as governor of New York and regained strength as a senator in Washington; and Curley, a stretcher case in federal court, blossomed again in public office in Boston.

thing he seemed anxious to avoid was a betrayal of confidence if he allowed himself the luxury of too many friends or too close association with the hospital personnel and its patients. Somewhere in Nicholas' past there had been such a betrayal—Mollie was sure of that, though the subject had never been discussed between them. He had never married. He was an aloof, unapproachable man, too interested in people and their ways to be called self-centered, too alertly humorous to be called cold.

At any rate, strange man, lonely man or even genius, he was Mollie's friend, and had been for 10 years. Now, she straightened with amazement to realize that the years had been so many.

Ten years ago, Mollie Brooks—called Mary then—had been a medical student, doing everything she could to cover the freckles which dusted her cheeks and nose, twisting her thick, taffy-colored hair into a prim knot at the back of her neck, wearing suits and shirts and ties as much like the men's as she could. What a girl, that hen medic! She had met Nicholas first when, as a senior medic, she had listened to the famous young surgeon lecture.

Nicholas had looked then just about as he did now. Mollie remembered so plainly. The lift of his head, the glint in his brown eyes, the expression about his mouth as he talked. His slow, certain way of presenting a case, his alert questions... That had been the first time he had spoken her name, calling her "Brooks" at first, then smiling in swift apology when she answered. He remembered her name after that, as perhaps he did those of the men—but it seemed special to Mollie that he should speak to her by name whenever he passed her in the halls. And, of course, her fascination with this man increased, her appreciation of his calm, suave manner, the clever use of his hands.

At that time he was doing a good deal of work at the Group's labs, and he often came across the earnest Miss Brooks doing her anatomy or histology assignments. He fell into a way of standing at her shoulder, sometimes showing her a better way to make a slide, or entering into a discussion of some condition. He asked her a good many questions about this matter of being a hen medic, her happiness in the experience, her embarrassments.

It was then that he told her to cut her hair. He'd watched her struggle to confine its bulk in a gauze cap before going with the class into a polio ward. "Why don't you cut it off?" he'd asked in his clear tone of curiosity. "It must be a nuisance, as well as a weight."

It was both. "I think a knot makes me look more dignified." He'd laughed. "With internships ahead, dignity can wait," he'd advised.

It had been Mollie who pursued the subject, a thing she was later to learn to do warily with Nicholas. But this time his interest had carried over. "Oh, yes, by all means bob it," he'd said eagerly.

"A straight Dutch bob—" He'd laid two fingers above her eyebrows, and nodded. "Yes, and bangs. You've the forehead to take them."

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Orman Bright left Tuesday for Florida where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Alice Downs of Columbus has left after visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ed Davis, North Court street.

Miss Isabelle Morgan and Paul J. White were married Tuesday by the Rev. Father Edward J. Reidy.

TEN YEARS AGO

New officers installed at American Legion Post Wednesday evening included James Shea, Paul Johnson, James Cook, Mack Parrett, E. C. Ebert, Henry Mason, H. E. Timmons, William Davis, Bryan Custer, William Betts and Orin Dreisbach.

George P. Foresman and daughter, Katherine have returned after a conducted tour of the West.

Jane Ellen Sievert and Frank Dill were married last night in the Methodist church in Jeffersonville.

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. John Goff of Walnut street have returned from a week's trip to Indiana.

A four day's record crowd of

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Do rabbits chew a cud?
2. Does air have weight?
3. What wild animal washes its food before eating it?
4. What is a turnpike road?
5. Which is the correct abbreviation of Bachelor of Arts—A.B. or B.A.?

YOUR FUTURE

New ideas should be marketable, and may bring you good fortune in this and the ensuing months. Fortunate in most things should be today's child, and rarely lacking in money.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Moss Hart, playwright, and Chet Adams, former pro football players, have birthdays today.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1801—Paul Revere, patriot and silversmith, delivered first sheets of copper which were rolled in a United States mill, launching copper industry in country. 1861—Transcontinental telegraph line completed in United States. 1942—Gen. Bernard Montgomery of Great Britain attacked Gen. Erwin Rommel's Afrika Corps at El Alamein, Africa. 1948—Franz Lehár, Hungarian opera composer, died.

HOW YOU MAKE OUT?

1. No, they are rodents, not ruminants.
2. Yes.
3. The raccoon.
4. A road that is or has been a toll road.
5. Either.

JOE MOATS

MOTOR SALES

159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301
DESOTO and
PLYMOUTH
SALES & SERVICE
Use Only The Best In
Your Car
FACTORY-MADE
PARTS

CIRCLEVILLE

Rexall

DRUGS

148 W. MAIN ST.

114 N. COURT ST.

GOLD SEAL WALLPAPER

W. H. H. Gold Seal
Luster-Creme
Shampoo
is kept at its loveliest... with
Luster-Creme Shampoo

Yew, like Rhonda Fleming—will love this lanolin-blessed lather! Leaves hair sparkling, eager to curl. No soap film, no loose dandruff. No after-rinse needed!

The beauty-blend cream also contains LANTOL. Jars or tubes, 27¢ to \$2.

Famous Hollywood Stars use Luster-Creme Shampoo for Glamorous Hair

...designed with YOU in mind

Wonderful wallpaper... GOLD SEAL WALLPAPER, can bring stunning new decorative effects into your rooms. We'd like you to see the all new selection of 1951 GOLD SEAL WALLPAPER... the greatest we have ever had the pleasure of showing you. There's a price range to fit every purse and purpose.

SEE THEM TODAY!

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald. Established 1863 and The Daily Union Herald. Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES: JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY 230 N Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory By Carrier in Circleville, 30¢ per week. By mail per year \$6 in advance. Zones one and two, \$7 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$8 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

FUZZY PROPHETS

FOR weather prophets commend us to the wholly-bear caterpillars—that is, if next Winter is a mild one. From early childhood many persons now adults have "known" that the ensuing Winter would be fairly easy on little hands, feet and ears, or would be stormy, blustery and cold.

It all hinged on whether the brown stripe in the middle of this familiar caterpillar, black at both ends, was wide or narrow. By Spring most youngsters had forgotten all about it.

New Jersey formerly had a whimsical character known as Caterpillar Bill who took the fuzzy creatures in good faith. He asserted that from 1913 to 1939, inclusive, their predictions were correct 26 years out of 27, but nobody else kept a check on what he "read" from the brown stripes.

Now Science, with a capital S, takes a hand. Dr. C. H. Curran, curator of insects and spiders at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City, is wondering, not asserting, whether these little creatures by their coloring do actually foretell the character of Winter. For three years they have been right. This year they would seem to indicate that the Winter will be mild—all 51 of them that Dr. Curran observed on a recent trip to Bear Mountain. He'll know more about it 10 years hence.

But just as one swallow doesn't make a Summer, so three coincidences in the insect world do not suffice for a general rule. Flick a half dollar and it may come down tails three times, but the odds are seven to one against it, though even at each flick.

MOUNTING HIGHWAY TOLL

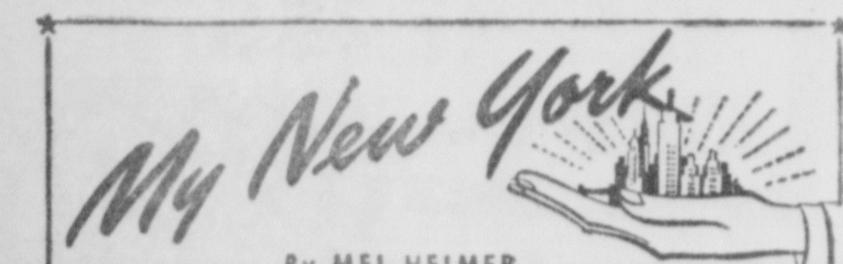
OPEN highways and rural areas are the dark spots in the tragic picture of mounting traffic accidents. Data released by the National Safety Council are conclusive on this score. In the first eight months this year fatalities rose 7 per cent above the 1950 period for a total of 23,030. August's 3,560 road deaths were the highest for any August since 1941. This depressing record is lightened only by the fact that 14 states reported decreases ranging from 2 to 18 per cent.

In the current issue of Public Safety Ned H. Dearborn, the council's president, makes sharp comment about "public indifference" and "official apathy" while "the crazy highway fools are still piling up a shocking toll of dead and injured." But, he adds:

"Don't let any one tell you the traffic problem can't be licked. Some states and cities have done it. But it takes guts, energetic action and public support. And so far we haven't had enough of it."

Diplomacy is the art of turning an intolerable outrage into a regrettable incident.

(Continued on Page Nine)



By MEL HEIMER

NEW YORK—In 1562 an Englishman named John Heywood wrote that it was an ill wind that blew nobody good, and since then Shakespeare and other hacks have swiped and echoed his words. They are true. To prove them, Jay Robinson will kindly step front and center.

Mr. Robinson is just about eligible to be called Mister, having attained his legal maturity of 21 last April. He has, however, been acting since he was seven and in a few weeks he will be onstage at the Empire theater as the star of a new play, *Buy Me Blue Ribbons*, for the success of which there is high hope. Mr. Robinson both acts and produces, and around Shubert Alley they are saying he is the closest multiple-threat man the American theater has seen since dear Noel Coward first invaded our jungles.

Born right here in New York, son of a one-time actress named Bobbie Breslaw who now is a successful Miami Beach realtor, and of Stanley Robinson, a director in a huge shirt company—they are divorced—Jay spent eight years of his youth in England. He was educated mostly by tutor and he roamed around the English countryside in theatrical stock companies picking up experience. In 1945 he returned here to continue his career and last year he played with Katharine Hepburn in *As You Like It*. There is no doubt. He is on

"What I have wanted to do for years," Jay told me over a Hollywood salad in Sardi's today, "is act in *The Green Bay Tree*. It was a

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

In spite of the mountain of disclosures of corruption in government, the largest number of public workers, federal, state and municipal, are fine citizens, poorly paid, who keep in motion the wheels of government. Most of them, in all parts of the country, are on one form of civil service or another.

I think, offhand, of the remarkable men in our national parks and forestry services whose devotion to the public good is notable and whose pay is shamefully small. Everybody knows his mailman of whom it can be said that he works hard to small advantage. These are public servants as much as the President of the United States or the Collector of Internal Revenue.

However, there are weaknesses in the structure of government in this country which need to be taken seriously and which will not be corrected by the passage of a code of morals by the Congress. The greatest of these is the cost of nomination and election, which places an elected public official often under deep obligations to individuals and groups. Such obligations are continuing, as elections come often. In

Mark Hanna's day, many public officials were dependent upon corporations; today, many are dependent upon labor unions. Even the President of the United States, whoever he may be, is not free from such embarrassments.

Secondly, the pay of a public official is, with the exception of the President, ridiculously inadequate on all levels compared with pay for identical work in private life. For instance, the United States attorney for the southern district of New York, who conducts the largest law office in this city, perhaps in the world, receives \$10,000 a year. For similar services, a private lawyer would not regard \$100,000 a year too high.

What other compensation does such an official receive? Is it the honor and glory of public office? Is it the prospect of a continuing career in a great public service? A change of President could deprive him of his position; a new attorney general in the President's cabinet could do the same.

As I write this, I cannot help but think of the altogether improper attack on the United States attorney, Irving Saypol, by the judges of the U.S. Court of Appeals in the Remington case. Similarly, I recall how Judge Learned Hand attacked Saypol for wanting high bail and revocation of bail for Communists, wondering whether these

Communists would run away after eight of them had already disappeared, four actually having jumped bail. The point I wish to make is that the dignity of position is not adequate to compensate for low pay.

The temptation for moral lapses increases as taxes and the high cost of living rise while pay stands still. These men find it more and more difficult to keep up the front that tenure in certain levels of public office requires. Or to put it on a lower level, a \$4,000 a year policeman, who has to buy his own uniforms and revolvers, pay taxes and contribute to pension funds, etc., may look at a \$100 tip all out of proportion. A \$1,000 bribe becomes almost compelling.

This is not written to condone corruption; my object is to state the facts of an ugly situation.

Nor should exceptions be made of some to the disadvantage of others. A member of Congress who is a lawyer can with legitimacy and without public censure practice law and his law partner may practice before government departments and

(Continued on Page Nine)

big success here years ago and I always thought I could bring off a revival of it successfully. When I was in *As You Like It*, I decided the time was ripe—and I set to work."

FIRST OF ALL JAY GOT THE RIGHTS to produce the play, from England, and then he set about raising the money for it. He raised it. Then, with the battle two-thirds won, Shepard Traube, who produced *Angel Street*, was selected as producer-director and Joseph Schildkraut was signed to play the other lead male role.

The wrong ingredients, alas, had been poured into the concoction. Jay had his ideas of how the young man in the juvenile role should be played, and Schildkraut had his ideas of how his part should be played. The two parts had to complement each other, like musical counterpoint—and the two actors had entirely different approaches to their roles. Schildkraut is a flamboyant actor; Robinson has a more realistic viewpoint.

The dream went smash. Two weeks of rehearsals convinced Jay. If the thing ever was going to make Broadway, somebody would have to change his way of acting or get out. Jay got out. Traube went ahead with the play and, in due time, produced it. The production was fair enough, but it flopped. Opening night, Jay Robinson sat motionless in the audience and watched his illusion pass him by.

Revivals only go over every 20 years or so—so Jay Robinson prepared to forget the whole thing, to swallow his disappointment and to get on with his career, about which he has an unerring single-mindedness, incidentally.

"I told the whole sad story one day to Sumner Locke Elliott, Australia's poet laureate who has been here in New York for three years writing plays and television dramas." Jay said, grinning, "and when I got through, he looked at me brightly and said 'Son—here we have the makings of a fine comedy.'

ELLIOTT THEN SAT DOWN AND WROTE IT—*Buy Me Blue Ribbons*, a play about a precocious 21-year-old actor who sets about to produce, direct and star in a play on Broadway that will be a showcase for his (he thinks) fabulous talents, and how he turns out to be a bust. The plot goes on tangents, and the precocious 21-year-old is a bit of an ass, which Jay Robinson is not, but basically the plot was suggested almost completely by the adventure of *The Green Bay Tree*. The ill wind had blown some good, after all.



Copyright, 1951, by Elizabeth Seifert. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

SYNOPSIS

Most any girl would have snapped at a chance to marry eminent and elegant Dr. Nicholas Cowan, chief surgeon at Boone hospital, and Nobel prize winner in bone research. That's where he called on her. Dr. Molie Brooks, to marry him, she turned him down—flat. Nicholas was withdrawn—she said—toward herself and she wanted him to be more "normal." He was cruel to help young Dr. Peter Shepherd, Boone's new resident surgeon, so urgently in need of sage advice.

CHAPTER TWO

COMING toward her, along Kingshighway, was Liz Ragsdale, wife of the Senior Resident at Children's; she greeted Molie indifferently and swung on down the sidewalk to her apartment in Mrs. Wayne's house. Remembering excited gossip about the girl, Molie looked curiously after Liz. Even Nicholas had said things about her.

Did she love her husband? With him, was she gay and young and unrestrained? Was he with her?

Molie could not remember ever having seen young Dr. Ragsdale out of whites. What was he like away from the hospital, what was his personal life?

It seemed everyone had a personal life. Even Nicholas, winning again at the hurt of the scene which he had precipitated—if he just hadn't!—Molie spoke a mechanical greeting to the doorman. She went into the hall, to the elevator, took herself up to her fifth floor apartment.

Loosening her scarf, Molie went down the three carpeted steps and lit the candelabra on the piano. Its glow twinkled in its own brightness and sparkled upon the crystal tree which Nicholas had given her. Tonight the exquisite beauty of the little tree hurt—as one is hurt by the sight of some closely intimate possession of a closely loved one suddenly lost.

Molie hung her coat away in the closet, crossed to the bathroom to wash her hands and comb her hair. She looked about her, a smile lifting the corners of her mouth. Roses were everywhere. On the curtains at the window, tiny ones upon the tiles around the mirror, huge ones painted upon the pink doors of the cabinets, and even splashed against the pink ceiling. Roses bloomed all over the place.

Molie sobbed dryly. Oh, doggone Nicholas! Why had he done what he had done this evening? Just at the minute when she was feeling smugly sure of herself, of the life she led, of the future . . .

She swiftly crossed the apartment to the balcony where Hazel had left the table set for her; in the small, efficient kitchen were the materials for her dinner. Now it was Nicholas who had steered her away from a lone woman's proclivity to eat a sandwich—it was Nicholas who had guided every minute of her life as she now led it. He had not wanted her to say that he had trained her, but, what else?

The Molie Brooks who had first come to the city would certainly have eaten a sandwich and at the kitchen table! If she had made any kind of salad, it would have been three slices of tomato on a lettuce leaf, garnished by a dab of bottled mayonnaise. "And it wouldn't have been bad!" she said defiantly, rubbing garlic against the curve of the small wooden bowl.

Many people envied her the friendship there was between her and Nicholas. Because Nicholas was special. The son of an old

Copyright, 1951, by Elizabeth Seifert. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Kiernan's
ONE MAN'S
OPINION

Except for that communication from the American Legion to the State Department reading "give up!", National Letter Writing Week produced no extra epistles of note.

Bill Boyle's resignation was dated the previous week and doesn't count in the "Funniest Letter of the Week" contest.

Incidentally, Boyle's resignation because of ill health doesn't mean that he is incapable of further public service; there are numerous examples of men whose sufferings ceased with their resignation.

O'Dwyer was a sick man in Man-

hattan and recovered in Mexico; Lehman resigned as governor of New York and regained strength as a senator in Washington; and Curley, a stretcher case in federal court, blossomed again in public office in Boston.

He was a good deal of work at the Group's labs, and he often came across the earnest Miss Brooks doing her anatomy or histology assignments. He fell into a way of standing at her shoulder, sometimes showing her a better way to make a slide or entering into a discussion of some condition. He asked her a good many questions about this matter of being a hen medic, her happiness in the experience, her embarrassments.

It was then that he told her to cut her hair. He'd watched her struggle to confine its bulk in a gauze cap before going with the class into a polo ward. "Why don't you cut it off?" he'd asked in his clear tone of curiosity. "It must be a nuisance, as well as a weight."

It was both. "I think a knot makes me look more dignified," he'd laughed. "With internships ahead, dignity can wait," he'd advised.

It had been Molie who pursued the subject, a thing she was later to learn to do warily with Nicholas. But this time his interest had carried over. "Oh, yes, by all means bob it," he'd said eagerly. "A straight Dutch bob—" He'd laid two fingers above her eyebrows, and nodded. "Yes, and bangs. You've the forehead to take them."

(To Be Continued)

hatten and recovered in Mexico; Lehman resigned as governor of New York and regained strength as a senator in Washington; and Curley, a stretcher case in federal court, blossomed again in public office in Boston.

So you see, our worries for the health of our public servants are

sometimes stronger than the illness itself.

Not that the quick convalescence is confined to them—Frankie Costello has recuperated nicely since his TV show ended.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV

PAUL M. YAUGER
MEMORIAL STUDIOS

ESTABLISHED 1914

Rev. Clarence Swearingen

CIRCLEVILLE
DISTRICT MANAGER

WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO

PHONE 291

* * * * * THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE
FOR FAIR DEALING

"Cashalong Happily" sez:

GET CASH
and be Happy

Pay off pesky bills. Buy clothes and supplies. Fix up. Have medical care. No need to put these things off. Get \$200 . . . \$500 . . . \$800 or more at the City Loan. Get it in a jiffy on your car or other security. Car need not be entirely paid for.

Have just ONE place to pay. That makes sense doesn't it? Pennies per day cover the cost of an average loan. Phone or stop for this real money help.

THE CITY LOAN
AND SAVINGS COMPANY

108 W. Main St. Phone 90
Roy C. Marshall, Mgr.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Orman Bright left Tuesday for Florida where they will spend the Winter.

Mrs. Alice Downs of Columbus has left after visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ed Davis, North Court street.

Miss Isabelle Mogan and Paul Jay White were married Tuesday by the Rev. Father Edward J. Reidy.

TEN YEARS AGO

New officers installed at American Legion Post Wednesday evening included James Shea, Paul Johnson, James Cook, Mack Parrett, E. C. Ebert, Henry Mason, H. E. Timmons, William Davis, Bryan Custer, William Betts and Orin Dreisbach.

George P. Foresman and daughter, Katherine have returned after a conducted tour of the West.

Jane Ellen Sievert and Frank Dill were married last night in the Methodist church in Jeffersonville.

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. John Goff of Walnut street have returned from a week's trip to Indiana.

A four day's record crowd of

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Do rabbits chew a cud?
2. Does air have weight?
3. What wild animal washes its food before eating it

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—

Music Division Of Monday Club Presents Program With 'Autumn' As Theme

Two Delegates Are Appointed

Autumn was the theme of an evening program presented to members of Monday Club by the music division of the group.

Opened with a reading, "Autumn Gold," by Mrs. Tom Renick, a group of vocal solos by Mrs. Dudley Carpenter accompanied by Mrs. Ervin Leist, followed. She sang: "Do You Remember" by Leuttski; "Down in the Forest" by Ronald and "Autumn Time" by Schmidt.

The Monday Club chorus with Mrs. Joseph Adkins as accompanist and Mrs. James Moffitt directing, sang: "The Evening Breeze" by Treharne; "Tropic Gardens" by Madiera-Reiger and "Dawn" by Tschaikowsky.

A selection, "Tarantula" from Suite Number 2, Opus 17 by Rachmaninoff, was played as a two-piano duet by Mrs. Leist and Mrs. Theodore Huston.

"Still Wie Die Nacht" by Bohm and "Pale Moon" by Logan were sung by Mrs. Ralph Smith.

Concluding the program was another reading, "Autumn," by Henry Knox, presented by Mrs. Renick.

During the business meeting, Mrs. N. L. Cochran and Miss Carrie Johnson gave reports of the Southeast district meeting of Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, held in Chillicothe, Oct. 10.

Mrs. E. S. Shane, Monday Club president, appointed Mrs. Clark Will and Mrs. Paul Cromley as delegates to the annual luncheon of Ohioana Library Association to be held in Columbus Nov. 11.

Faye Leasure Is Honored On 16th Birthday

Miss Faye Leasure was the honor guest at a party held in Pickaway Country Club Sunday night given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Moats, on her 16th birthday.

The evening was spent in dancing, treasure hunt and various other games.

Prizes were won by Theresa Hill, Jim Partholomew, Barbara Pontius, Ronnie Seal, Joanne Kerr and Bob Chalfin.

Refreshments were served throughout the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rihl of Williamsport helped chaperon the young folks.

Others present for the evening were as follows: Marilyn Crawford, Roy Huffer, Jackie Smith, Bob Turner, Nancy Bower, Rodger Bennington, Carol Goodchild, Walter Heine, Sue and Leo Moats, all of Circleville. Miss Rosemary Rihl, all of Columbus.

and Tim Timberlake of Williamsport; Neal McCallis of Frankfort; Carol Rhoads, Mari Rose Matelli, Gene Leasure and Kaye Korbett, all of Columbus.

Drexel Poling Is Honored With Halloween Party

Drexel Poling was the guest of honor Monday at a party honoring his fifth birthday, which was planned by his mother, Mrs. Sterling Carpenter accompanied by Mrs. Ervin Leist, followed. She sang:

"Do You Remember" by Leuttski; "Down in the Forest" by Ronald and "Autumn Time" by Schmidt.

The Monday Club chorus with Mrs. Joseph Adkins as accompanist and Mrs. James Moffitt directing, sang: "The Evening Breeze" by Treharne; "Tropic Gardens" by Madiera-Reiger and "Dawn" by Tschaikowsky.

A selection, "Tarantula" from Suite Number 2, Opus 17 by Rachmaninoff, was played as a two-piano duet by Mrs. Leist and Mrs. Theodore Huston.

"Still Wie Die Nacht" by Bohm and "Pale Moon" by Logan were sung by Mrs. Ralph Smith.

Concluding the program was another reading, "Autumn," by Henry Knox, presented by Mrs. Renick.

During the business meeting, Mrs. N. L. Cochran and Miss Carrie Johnson gave reports of the Southeast district meeting of Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, held in Chillicothe, Oct. 10.

Mrs. E. S. Shane, Monday Club president, appointed Mrs. Clark Will and Mrs. Paul Cromley as delegates to the annual luncheon of Ohioana Library Association to be held in Columbus Nov. 11.

**

Faye Leasure was the honor guest at a party held in Pickaway Country Club Sunday night given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Moats, on her 16th birthday.

The evening was spent in dancing, treasure hunt and various other games.

Prizes were won by Theresa Hill, Jim Partholomew, Barbara Pontius, Ronnie Seal, Joanne Kerr and Bob Chalfin.

Refreshments were served throughout the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rihl of Williamsport helped chaperon the young folks.

Others present for the evening were as follows: Marilyn Crawford, Roy Huffer, Jackie Smith, Bob Turner, Nancy Bower, Rodger Bennington, Carol Goodchild, Walter Heine, Sue and Leo Moats, all of Circleville. Miss Rosemary Rihl, all of Columbus.

and Tim Timberlake of Williamsport; Neal McCallis of Frankfort; Carol Rhoads, Mari Rose Matelli, Gene Leasure and Kaye Korbett, all of Columbus.

**

Drexel Poling was the guest of honor Monday at a party honoring his fifth birthday, which was planned by his mother, Mrs. Sterling Carpenter accompanied by Mrs. Ervin Leist, followed. She sang:

"Do You Remember" by Leuttski; "Down in the Forest" by Ronald and "Autumn Time" by Schmidt.

The Monday Club chorus with Mrs. Joseph Adkins as accompanist and Mrs. James Moffitt directing, sang: "The Evening Breeze" by Treharne; "Tropic Gardens" by Madiera-Reiger and "Dawn" by Tschaikowsky.

A selection, "Tarantula" from Suite Number 2, Opus 17 by Rachmaninoff, was played as a two-piano duet by Mrs. Leist and Mrs. Theodore Huston.

"Still Wie Die Nacht" by Bohm and "Pale Moon" by Logan were sung by Mrs. Ralph Smith.

Concluding the program was another reading, "Autumn," by Henry Knox, presented by Mrs. Renick.

During the business meeting, Mrs. N. L. Cochran and Miss Carrie Johnson gave reports of the Southeast district meeting of Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, held in Chillicothe, Oct. 10.

Mrs. E. S. Shane, Monday Club president, appointed Mrs. Clark Will and Mrs. Paul Cromley as delegates to the annual luncheon of Ohioana Library Association to be held in Columbus Nov. 11.

**

Faye Leasure was the honor guest at a party held in Pickaway Country Club Sunday night given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Moats, on her 16th birthday.

The evening was spent in dancing, treasure hunt and various other games.

Prizes were won by Theresa Hill, Jim Partholomew, Barbara Pontius, Ronnie Seal, Joanne Kerr and Bob Chalfin.

Refreshments were served throughout the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rihl of Williamsport helped chaperon the young folks.

Others present for the evening were as follows: Marilyn Crawford, Roy Huffer, Jackie Smith, Bob Turner, Nancy Bower, Rodger Bennington, Carol Goodchild, Walter Heine, Sue and Leo Moats, all of Circleville. Miss Rosemary Rihl, all of Columbus.

and Tim Timberlake of Williamsport; Neal McCallis of Frankfort; Carol Rhoads, Mari Rose Matelli, Gene Leasure and Kaye Korbett, all of Columbus.

**

Drexel Poling was the guest of honor Monday at a party honoring his fifth birthday, which was planned by his mother, Mrs. Sterling Carpenter accompanied by Mrs. Ervin Leist, followed. She sang:

"Do You Remember" by Leuttski; "Down in the Forest" by Ronald and "Autumn Time" by Schmidt.

The Monday Club chorus with Mrs. Joseph Adkins as accompanist and Mrs. James Moffitt directing, sang: "The Evening Breeze" by Treharne; "Tropic Gardens" by Madiera-Reiger and "Dawn" by Tschaikowsky.

A selection, "Tarantula" from Suite Number 2, Opus 17 by Rachmaninoff, was played as a two-piano duet by Mrs. Leist and Mrs. Theodore Huston.

"Still Wie Die Nacht" by Bohm and "Pale Moon" by Logan were sung by Mrs. Ralph Smith.

Concluding the program was another reading, "Autumn," by Henry Knox, presented by Mrs. Renick.

During the business meeting, Mrs. N. L. Cochran and Miss Carrie Johnson gave reports of the Southeast district meeting of Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, held in Chillicothe, Oct. 10.

Mrs. E. S. Shane, Monday Club president, appointed Mrs. Clark Will and Mrs. Paul Cromley as delegates to the annual luncheon of Ohioana Library Association to be held in Columbus Nov. 11.

**

Faye Leasure was the honor guest at a party held in Pickaway Country Club Sunday night given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Moats, on her 16th birthday.

The evening was spent in dancing, treasure hunt and various other games.

Prizes were won by Theresa Hill, Jim Partholomew, Barbara Pontius, Ronnie Seal, Joanne Kerr and Bob Chalfin.

Refreshments were served throughout the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rihl of Williamsport helped chaperon the young folks.

Others present for the evening were as follows: Marilyn Crawford, Roy Huffer, Jackie Smith, Bob Turner, Nancy Bower, Rodger Bennington, Carol Goodchild, Walter Heine, Sue and Leo Moats, all of Circleville. Miss Rosemary Rihl, all of Columbus.

and Tim Timberlake of Williamsport; Neal McCallis of Frankfort; Carol Rhoads, Mari Rose Matelli, Gene Leasure and Kaye Korbett, all of Columbus.

**

Drexel Poling was the guest of honor Monday at a party honoring his fifth birthday, which was planned by his mother, Mrs. Sterling Carpenter accompanied by Mrs. Ervin Leist, followed. She sang:

"Do You Remember" by Leuttski; "Down in the Forest" by Ronald and "Autumn Time" by Schmidt.

The Monday Club chorus with Mrs. Joseph Adkins as accompanist and Mrs. James Moffitt directing, sang: "The Evening Breeze" by Treharne; "Tropic Gardens" by Madiera-Reiger and "Dawn" by Tschaikowsky.

A selection, "Tarantula" from Suite Number 2, Opus 17 by Rachmaninoff, was played as a two-piano duet by Mrs. Leist and Mrs. Theodore Huston.

"Still Wie Die Nacht" by Bohm and "Pale Moon" by Logan were sung by Mrs. Ralph Smith.

Concluding the program was another reading, "Autumn," by Henry Knox, presented by Mrs. Renick.

During the business meeting, Mrs. N. L. Cochran and Miss Carrie Johnson gave reports of the Southeast district meeting of Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, held in Chillicothe, Oct. 10.

Mrs. E. S. Shane, Monday Club president, appointed Mrs. Clark Will and Mrs. Paul Cromley as delegates to the annual luncheon of Ohioana Library Association to be held in Columbus Nov. 11.

**

Faye Leasure was the honor guest at a party held in Pickaway Country Club Sunday night given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Moats, on her 16th birthday.

The evening was spent in dancing, treasure hunt and various other games.

Prizes were won by Theresa Hill, Jim Partholomew, Barbara Pontius, Ronnie Seal, Joanne Kerr and Bob Chalfin.

Refreshments were served throughout the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rihl of Williamsport helped chaperon the young folks.

Others present for the evening were as follows: Marilyn Crawford, Roy Huffer, Jackie Smith, Bob Turner, Nancy Bower, Rodger Bennington, Carol Goodchild, Walter Heine, Sue and Leo Moats, all of Circleville. Miss Rosemary Rihl, all of Columbus.

and Tim Timberlake of Williamsport; Neal McCallis of Frankfort; Carol Rhoads, Mari Rose Matelli, Gene Leasure and Kaye Korbett, all of Columbus.

**

Drexel Poling was the guest of honor Monday at a party honoring his fifth birthday, which was planned by his mother, Mrs. Sterling Carpenter accompanied by Mrs. Ervin Leist, followed. She sang:

"Do You Remember" by Leuttski; "Down in the Forest" by Ronald and "Autumn Time" by Schmidt.

The Monday Club chorus with Mrs. Joseph Adkins as accompanist and Mrs. James Moffitt directing, sang: "The Evening Breeze" by Treharne; "Tropic Gardens" by Madiera-Reiger and "Dawn" by Tschaikowsky.

A selection, "Tarantula" from Suite Number 2, Opus 17 by Rachmaninoff, was played as a two-piano duet by Mrs. Leist and Mrs. Theodore Huston.

"Still Wie Die Nacht" by Bohm and "Pale Moon" by Logan were sung by Mrs. Ralph Smith.

Concluding the program was another reading, "Autumn," by Henry Knox, presented by Mrs. Renick.

During the business meeting, Mrs. N. L. Cochran and Miss Carrie Johnson gave reports of the Southeast district meeting of Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, held in Chillicothe, Oct. 10.

Mrs. E. S. Shane, Monday Club president, appointed Mrs. Clark Will and Mrs. Paul Cromley as delegates to the annual luncheon of Ohioana Library Association to be held in Columbus Nov. 11.

**

Faye Leasure was the honor guest at a party held in Pickaway Country Club Sunday night given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Moats, on her 16th birthday.

The evening was spent in dancing, treasure hunt and various other games.

Prizes were won by Theresa Hill, Jim Partholomew, Barbara Pontius, Ronnie Seal, Joanne Kerr and Bob Chalfin.

Refreshments were served throughout the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rihl of Williamsport helped chaperon the young folks.

Others present for the evening were as follows: Marilyn Crawford, Roy Huffer, Jackie Smith, Bob Turner, Nancy Bower, Rodger Bennington, Carol Goodchild, Walter Heine, Sue and Leo Moats, all of Circleville. Miss Rosemary Rihl, all of Columbus.

and Tim Timberlake of Williamsport; Neal McCallis of Frankfort; Carol Rhoads, Mari Rose Matelli, Gene Leasure and Kaye Korbett, all of Columbus.

**

Drexel Poling was the guest of honor Monday at a party honoring his fifth birthday, which was planned by his mother, Mrs. Sterling Carpenter accompanied by Mrs. Ervin Leist, followed. She sang:

"Do You Remember" by Leuttski; "Down in the Forest" by Ronald and "Autumn Time" by Schmidt.

The Monday Club chorus with Mrs. Joseph Adkins as accompanist and Mrs. James Moffitt directing, sang: "The Evening Breeze" by Treharne; "Tropic Gardens" by Madiera-Reiger and "Dawn" by Tschaikowsky.

A selection, "Tarantula" from Suite Number 2, Opus 17 by Rachmaninoff, was played as a two-piano duet by Mrs. Leist and Mrs. Theodore Huston.

"Still Wie Die Nacht" by Bohm and "Pale Moon" by Logan were sung by Mrs. Ralph Smith.

Concluding the program was another reading, "Autumn," by Henry Knox, presented by Mrs. Renick.

During the business meeting, Mrs. N. L. Cochran and Miss Carrie Johnson gave reports of the Southeast district meeting of Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, held in Chillicothe, Oct. 10.

Mrs. E. S. Shane, Monday Club president, appointed Mrs. Clark Will and Mrs. Paul Cromley as delegates to the annual luncheon of Ohioana Library Association to be held in Columbus Nov. 11.

**

Faye Leasure was the honor guest at a party held in Pickaway Country Club Sunday night given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Moats, on her 16th birthday.

The evening was spent in dancing, treasure hunt and various other games.

Prizes were won by Theresa Hill, Jim Partholomew, Barbara Pontius, Ronnie Seal, Joanne Kerr and Bob Chalfin.

Refreshments were served throughout the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rihl of Williamsport helped chaperon the young folks.

Others present for the evening were as follows: Marilyn Crawford, Roy Huffer, Jackie Smith, Bob Turner, Nancy Bower, Rodger Bennington, Carol Goodchild, Walter Heine, Sue and Leo Moats, all of Circleville. Miss Rosemary Rihl, all of Columbus.

and Tim Timberlake of Williamsport; Neal McCallis of Frankfort; Carol Rhoads, Mari Rose Matelli, Gene Leasure and Kaye Korbett, all of Columbus.

**

Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

The nation over, more children under 4 or 5 years old attend the nursery department of a church school than the number that attend day nursery schools. The social education thus afforded very young children is far greater than most people realize.

But some mothers write of the little child who, because of some frightful experience or of too close ties to his mother, evinces unhappiness in such a nursery group and raises a violent ruckus.

An anxious grandmother writes of her grandson, 3½:

"When he was only an infant carried to the nursery of the Sunday school, the strange children scared him so much so that now Sunday school is dread when he starts out to the class. Even when he goes with his mother, he is shaking. If she leaves him alone he is so frightened he screams. Spankings, scoldings, carrying him home don't cure him. We want him to go to Sunday school but getting him to go is something dreaded by all the family."

In my personal reply I suggested this boy be kept out of Sunday school until he has had sufficient experience at home playing with other children of his age.

THIS WILL HELP him to feel comfortable out of his mother's sight and will put him at ease with other young children.

An increasing number of letters are coming from mothers who tell of their happiness with their children.

For example, a registered nurse writes:

"Being the mother of two children is a glorious thing, and I am grateful for these children, ages 6 and 10. I think our children are wonderful. It's fun working with them, watching their minds grasp new things, watching them tackle problems seemingly unsolvable and conquering them.

"The advice my husband and I have found in your column has kept us on the right track. Many times in the last ten years when we were faced with a minor problem (which seemed to us major) we have found the solution in your daily column. So we want to say, 'thank you,' very humbly and in all sincerity.

"Also for years I have read to the children, but sometimes the stories were too advanced. The

children are ardent listeners and I am ardent reader.

"Now I want guidance for my daughter, 10, in her reading. Please send in the enclosed self-addressed stamped envelope your selected list of books."

This was glad to do as this list and also the list of "Books from which To Read to The Baby and Young Child," contain the names of books which have stood the test of time as well as of some more good recent volumes. Judging from the large number of parents who are writing for the latter list and from the increasing number of fine new books for the pre-school child to be had at public libraries and book stores, there seems to be a gaining interest in home reading to young children and it is about the best means of good early education I can think of.

Supplies are so reduced that for the first time in seven years storage stocks will not be in heavy surplus as 1952 begins.

In fact, if Fall weather causes heavy losses and shrinkage there may actually be a shortage of marketable potatoes to supply demand at current prices.

However, if this season's higher prices lead farmers into making

Spuds Growing With No Federal Subsidies Now

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24—This is the first year since 1942 that potato production has been completely free of government price supports and Agriculture Department officials are watching developments with considerable interest.

Production has dropped this year. Farmers cut their potato acreage by nearly one-fifth and weather conditions have cut into yields. As a result, officials believe farmers will average much higher prices for their 1951 crop this winter than last.

Supplies are so reduced that for the first time in seven years storage stocks will not be in heavy surplus as 1952 begins.

In fact, if Fall weather causes heavy losses and shrinkage there may actually be a shortage of marketable potatoes to supply demand at current prices.

However, if this season's higher prices lead farmers into making

any general increase next year, surplus problems would probably arise next Fall.

MEANWHILE, with price supports out, the department is keeping close check on market conditions.

Officials are wondering if prices for different grades or locations will shift from those in effect when price floors were an important factor.

The uses made of any given size crop may vary considerably without government support.

That is because almost every potato has value under support, and farmers tend to harvest a larger share of the total crop. Moreover, fewer potatoes are used as livestock feed.

Officials believe that when the potato crop increases from one year to the next, only about half of the increase goes into food. If the crop is surplus, very low prices result, but these declines

only encourage a slight increase in consumption.

Much of the surplus either goes to starch factories and other outlets at very low prices, or is used for feed on farms where it is grown, or allowed to waste.

To avoid such a situation next year, the department believes a crop of about 350 million bushels would be adequate. This compares with an estimated 337 million bushel crop this year.

The biggest rise took place in the Pacific states where casualties increased to 52 as against 27 the week before. Failures thus far in 1951 total 6,742, for a weekly average of 161, as against 7,707, for a weekly average of 184, in the same period last year.

NEED A LIFT?

Finance College
Tuition With A
Loan Here!



Of course you want your boy or girl to have their benefits of a college education — and if the approaching Fall term finds you short of cash to pay for it, why not let a loan see you through? You can borrow up to \$1000 here in just a few minutes—AND merely on your signature. No co-signer needed. Low rates. Months to repay.

American Loan
AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main St.

Phone 286

AT C. J. SCHNEIDER FURNITURE

"Guess the Age"
OF THIS OLD
ESTATE RANGE
AND WIN ONE OF THESE
Valuable Prizes

Nothing to Buy!

WIN ONE OF THE
FOLLOWING PRIZES

- 1st Prize . . . 7-Way Floor Lamp
- 2nd Prize . . . Plastic Chair
- 3rd Prize . . . Table Lamp

GET FREE
ENTRY BLANK AT
C. J. Schneider
Furniture

Closest guesses win prizes.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Purchase price on any item bought now will be refunded if like item is won in contest.

SEE THE NEW

Estate Ranges

Grill • Bake • Barbecue
Exciting new menu variety can be yours because Estate has four specialized cooking areas—Hide-Away Grid-All, Bar-B-Kewer Meat Oven, Air-Flow Bake Oven, and Pyromatic top burners.

\$299.95

C. J. SCHNEIDER FURNITURE



CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

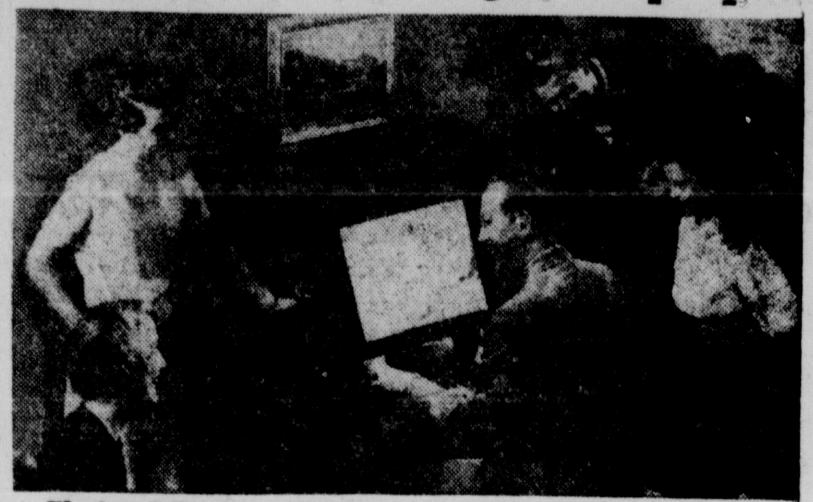
Business Flops Behind '50 Total

NEW YORK, Oct. 24—Dun and Bradstreet, Inc. reported that nationwide business failures in the week ended Oct. 18 expanded to 157. This contrasted with 126 in the previous week and 165 in the same week a year ago.

The biggest rise took place in the Pacific states where casualties in-

creased to 52 as against 27 the week before. Failures thus far in 1951 total 6,742, for a weekly average of 161, as against 7,707, for a weekly average of 184, in the same period last year.

Hammond Chord Organ Displayed



is a group of buttons that produce full harmonic chords at the push of a single finger. One finger on the three-octave key board on the right produces the melody. One foot on the pedals provides bass effects. "Picture music" makes it easy to play tunes without any knowledge of musical scores.

Summers & Son

LOCATED AT

C. J. SCHNEIDER FURNITURE

N. Court St. — Circleville, Ohio

Out of 15 years' experience with Guaranteed Winter Starting—

SOHIO brings you the

most complete
Winter Protection

ever offered... anywhere!

✓ No engine starting bills ✓ No winter engine sludge ✓ No frozen gas lines
✓ No frozen radiators ✓ No unexpected battery failure

FOR YOUR ENGINE

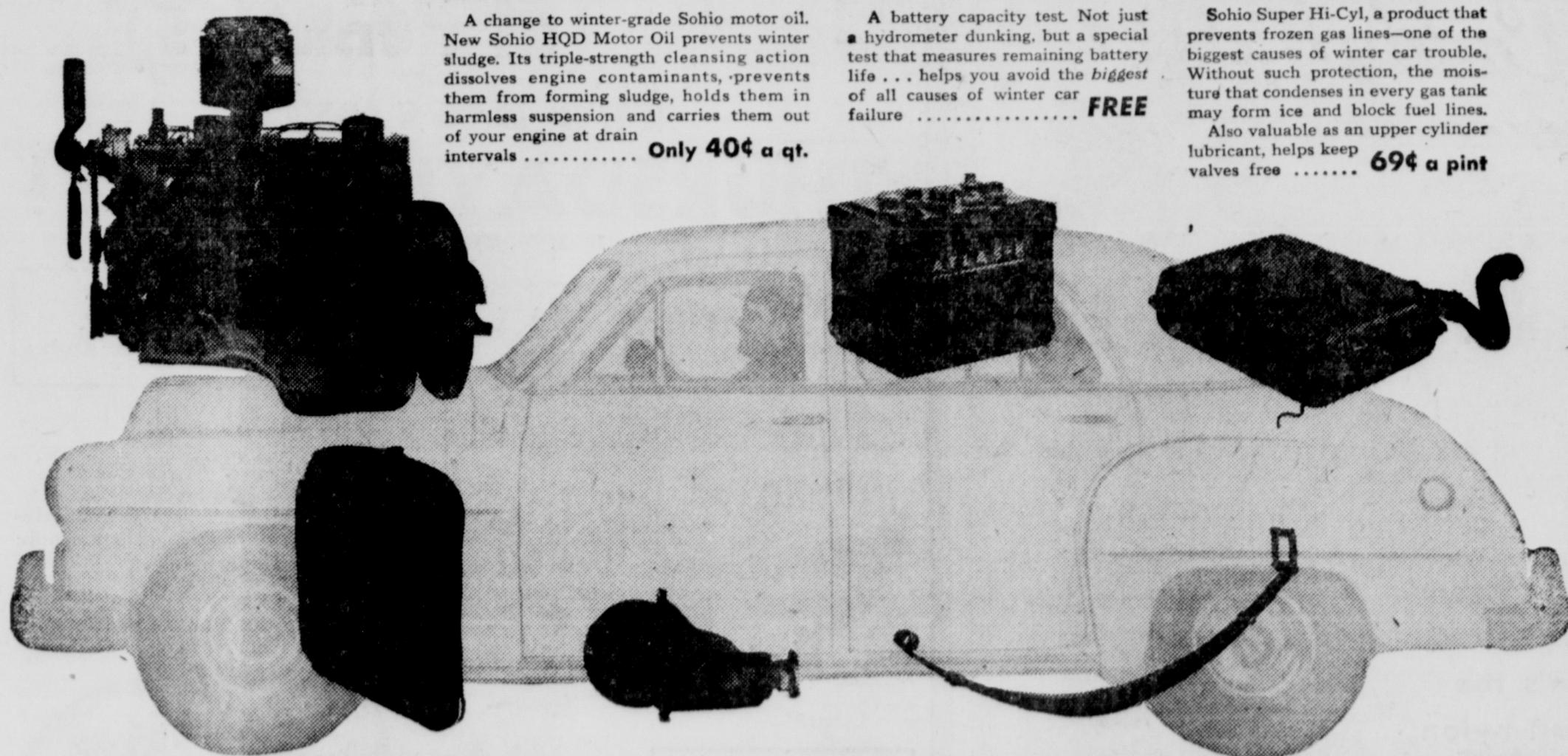
A change to winter-grade Sohio motor oil. New Sohio HQD Motor Oil prevents winter sludge. Its triple-strength cleansing action dissolves engine contaminants, prevents them from forming sludge, holds them in harmless suspension and carries them out of your engine at drain intervals Only 40¢ a qt.

FOR YOUR BATTERY

A battery capacity test. Not just a hydrometer dunking, but a special test that measures remaining battery life... helps you avoid the biggest all of causes of winter car trouble failure **FREE**

FOR YOUR FUEL LINES

Sohio Super Hi-Cyl, a product that prevents frozen gas lines—one of the biggest causes of winter car trouble. Without such protection, the moisture that condenses in every gas tank may form ice and block fuel lines. Also valuable as an upper cylinder lubricant, helps keep valves free **69¢ a pint**



FOR YOUR COOLING SYSTEM

Atlas Perma-Guard (permanent type) Anti-Freeze eliminates the radiator problem in one stop. Non-evaporating, requires no refills **\$3.75 a gal.**

And, if you use the alcohol type, get Super Sohio. It takes less to protect **\$1.50 a gal.**

FOR YOUR GEARS

A change to winter-grade Sohio Lubricant Gear Lubricant in place of heavier contaminated summer lubricants in non-automatic transmissions and all differentials. Makes starting and shifting easier, gives vital gears a full season of sure protection. Most cars need six pounds or less **30¢ a lb.**

FOR YOUR CHASSIS

Sohio point-by-point lubrication, according to factory-approved specifications, gives the vital parts under your car fresh, cushioned protection against mud, slush and salt to which they will soon be exposed... gets them ready before winter strikes ... **\$1.25 MOST STATIONS**

and

FOR BETTER PERFORMANCE

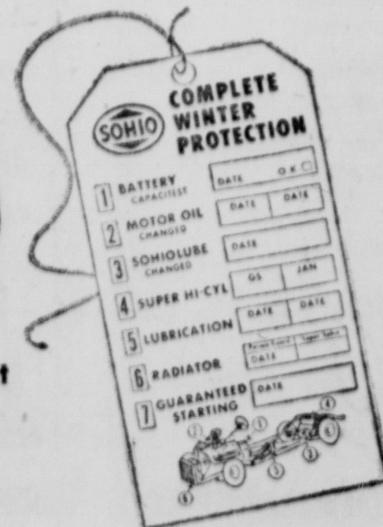
... all winter long... use sure-starting, non-stalling Sohio Supreme or Sohio X-TANE—Ohio's favorite high-grade gasolines refined especially to match Ohio motorists' cold-weather needs.

Including Sohio's exclusive
GUARANTEED STARTING

To get it, just winterize with:

- 1 Any winter-grade Sohio motor oil
- 2 Sohio winter Gear Lubricant
- 3 Sohio battery capacity test
- 4 Sohio Super Hi-Cyl (one pint)
- 5 And use Sohio X-TANE or Sohio Supreme Gasoline

- at no extra cost!



Just what you need
and only what you need!



The STANDARD OIL Co. (OHIO)
An Ohio company... serving Ohio people

Idle Pay Averages \$22 Here

September Weekly Figures Given

Unemployed workers in Pickaway County received \$1,543 in unemployment compensation during September.

C. Thomas, local Bureau of Employment Compen-sation manager, said the total payments to claimants drawing benefits under Ohio law.

Of this \$30 was in dependency allowances. The average weekly check in August was \$22.58.

More than 353,000 jobs were filled by the 82 offices of the Ohio Employment Service during the first nine months of 1951, Thomas said. This represents an increase of 23.4 per cent over the placements made during the same period one year ago.

Biggest news in the statistics recently released by the employment service lies in the increase in professional and managerial placements made by state employment offices throughout the state.

During September, there was an increase of 77 per cent over August, and, for the nine months ending September 30, there was an increase of 82 per cent, over the same period of a year ago. These figures indicate a greater

acceptance by employers who apparently are making greater use of the local employment office as a source of professional and managerial workers, Thomas said.

Reflecting the rise in employment, and the growing shortage of qualified workers, the employment service statistics show a drop of 3.7 per cent in the total number of new applicants for employment, an increase of 14.8 per cent in the number given aptitude tests, and an increase of 31.6 per cent in the number given proficiency tests.

Further indication of labor shortage is seen in the sharp drop in the number of persons actively seeking employment.

During the first nine months of 1951, an average of more than 157,000 persons per month were looking for jobs through the local state employment offices. This monthly average had dropped to 71,350 during the first nine months of 1951, or a decrease of 54.7 per cent.

Biggest news in the statistics recently released by the employment service lies in the increase in professional and managerial placements made by state employment offices throughout the state.

During September, there was an increase of 77 per cent over August, and, for the nine months ending September 30, there was an increase of 82 per cent, over the same period of a year ago. These figures indicate a greater

New Withholding Income Tax Due On November 1

COLUMBUS, Oct. 24 — Harry F. Busey, collector of Internal Revenue at Columbus, announced today that employers will be required to withhold income tax from wages paid on and after Nov. 1 at the higher rates provided by the Revenue Act of 1951.

Revised withholding tax rate tables for employers are already being printed in Washington, and are being rushed to the offices of collectors throughout the nation.

Busey stated that the pamphlets containing the revised tables will be placed in the mails to all employers on his list just as soon as possible. Employers who do not receive the pamphlet within a few days may obtain copies at the Collector's office.

Busey stated that employers are expected to make every reasonable effort to comply with the provisions respecting the new rates. In view of the short time elapsing between the enactment of the law and the first payroll period affected, many employers may not be able to adjust to the new rates on the first pay day affected.

While no adjustments will be made in the audit of the withholding returns in such cases, he made

it clear that this does not in any manner affect the responsibility of employees to meet their full tax liability as required by law when making their returns for the year 1951.

The collector also called attention to the fact that the new law relieves individuals from penalties for failure to comply with the requirements relative to declarations of estimated tax on Form 1040-ES for 1951 if due to the increased rates in the act.

Revised withholding tax rate tables for employers are already being printed in Washington, and are being rushed to the offices of collectors throughout the nation.

Busey stated that the pamphlets containing the revised tables will be placed in the mails to all employers on his list just as soon as possible. Employers who do not receive the pamphlet within a few days may obtain copies at the Collector's office.

Busey stated that employers are expected to make every reasonable effort to comply with the provisions respecting the new rates. In view of the short time elapsing between the enactment of the law and the first payroll period affected, many employers may not be able to adjust to the new rates on the first pay day affected.

While no adjustments will be made in the audit of the withholding returns in such cases, he made

Nation Facing Danger Despite Arms Buildup

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 — Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson fore-saw today an increasing danger to the United States into next Summer despite advances in the mobilization program.

Wilson told the 20th annual New York Herald Tribune Forum that if the nation were confronted with a showdown with Russia she would be capable of a "very rapid expansion."

But the mobilization chief stressed that we cannot "stop to breathe" until the Soviet leaders say to

themselves, "if we attack it means the end of us."

Wilson said that in the nation's gradual three-year mobilization the country's production lines are being built up to the point where "we could fight the war right from (these) lines."

He reminded his audience last night that the interests of organized groups and individuals must be subordinated to the welfare of the nation.

Poland Echoes Kremlin Protest

WARSAW, Oct. 24 — Communist Poland lined up behind Russia today, refusing to agree to revision of Italy's peace treaty unless similar treatment is given to Hungary, Bulgaria, Romania and Finland.

The announcement made by Radio Warsaw also demanded that it

ally withdraw from the North Atlantic pact as another condition for treaty revision.

Peace At Last From PERSISTENT ITCH!

No wonder thousands teased by Itchy torment for the day are now relieved. Remoul's quick action from 5 minutes—a blissful sense of peace that lasts and lasts, thanks to 6 active soothng agents in a lotion base that stays on. It's a lotion with anything less effective than Remoul's.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	High	Low
Atlanta, Ga.	70	56
Chicago, Ill.	73	61
Cincinnati, O.	58	48
Cleveland, O.	76	68
Detroit, Mich.	71	60
Denver, Colo.	61	30
Duluth, Minn.	52	50
Ft. Worth, Tex.	81	53
Huntington, W. Va.	69	53
Indianapolis, Ind.	47	42
Kansas City, Mo.	77	57
Louisville, Ky.	65	51
Minneapolis and St. Paul	47	37
New Orleans, La.	82	70
New York	65	57
Pittsburgh, Pa.	79	57
Washington	74	58

Good Values count these days — We point with pride to this one!



FERVAK by BIGELOW

Patterned to perfection in two Modern Leaf designs, FERVAK has always been one of Bigelow's most illustrious carpets. Now Bigelow carpet artists have created two stunning new designs—reflecting the timely trend toward muted patterns—lending themselves brilliantly to all types of decoration.

Being a Bigelow carpet you can rest assured that a FERVAK will wear—these hits-of-the-loom will add beauty to your floors for years. And LOOK what a small strain on the budget.

MASON FURNITURE
121-23 N. COURT ST. PHONE 225

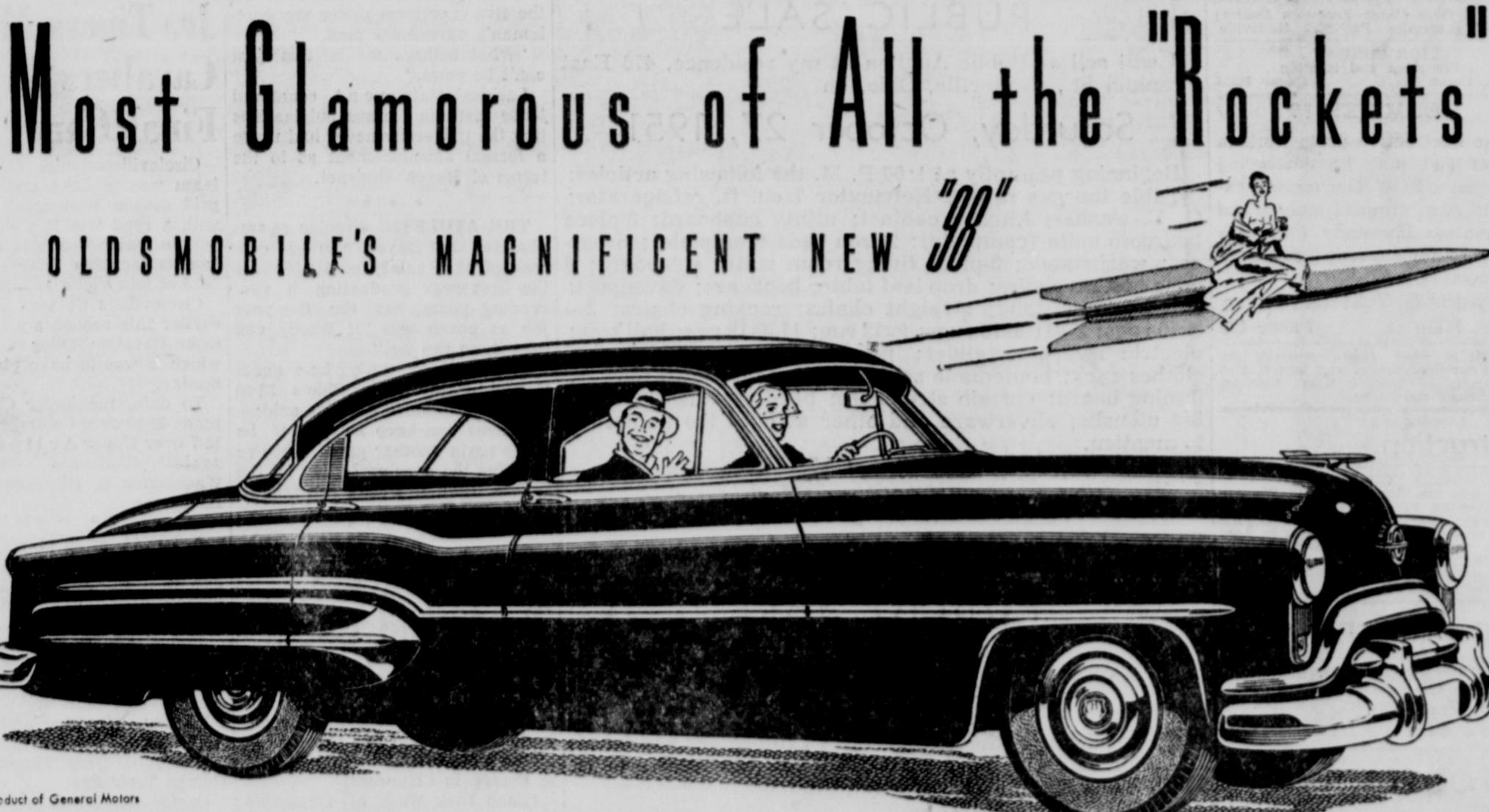
The Stanford
\$24.50
You will be mighty happy to wear this surcoat. Practical with its exclusive warmth-without-weight insulated lining. Made of a new long-wearing nylon-gabardine. Comfortable free-swing sleeves, warm inside knit wrists. And it's a wonderful value! Choice of spruce, grey or brown.

AS ADVERTISED IN *ESQUIRE*

Other Gabardine Jackets \$12.95 up

Caddy Miller's

WARM-N-LITE LINING OF SKINNED SATIN QUILTED TO 100% WOOL INSULATION FOR MAXIMUM WARMTH



Wonderful! That's the way you feel as you rocket along in your radiant new Oldsmobile "98"! It's a very special feeling shared by 800,000 "Rocket" owners! For you command exciting getaway—"thrill-of-a-lifetime" action—power-famous "Rocket"

performance! You thrill to the smoothness of Oldsmobile's "easy-does-it" Hydra-Matic! You ride in style! You ride in glamor! You ride as you never rode before! Discover the brand new feel of a "98" Oldsmobile—your top buy in big cars today!

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Clifton Motor Sales, Inc., 119 S. Court St., Phone 50

—On Television CBS News With Douglas Edwards—Monday thru Friday at 7:30 P. M. Station WBNS-TV Channel 10 Courtesy of Your Oldsmobile Dealer—

Nation Facing Danger Despite Arms Buildup

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 — Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson fore-saw today an increasing danger to the United States into next Summer despite advances in the mobilization program.

Wilson told the 20th annual New York Herald Tribune Forum that if the nation were confronted with a showdown with Russia she would be capable of a "very rapid expansion."

But the mobilization chief stressed that we cannot "stop to breathe" until the Soviet leaders say to

themselves, "if we attack it means the end of us."

Wilson said that in the nation's gradual three-year mobilization the country's production lines are being built up to the point where "we could fight the war right from (these) lines."

He reminded his audience last night that the interests of organized groups and individuals must be subordinated to the welfare of the nation.

Makes Ironing

Easier all Year Long!

Sunbeam
DOUBLE AUTOMATIC
IRONMASTER
DIAL FOR
RAYON
SILK
WOOL
COTTON
LINEN

AN IDEAL GIFT

Every woman wants a Sunbeam Ironmaster—finest gift of them all! Start ironing in 30 seconds after you connect it. Easy-to-set, easy-to-set Thumb-tip Heat Regulator up in the handle, conveniently marked for all types of fabrics. Available in two weights—lightweight 4 lbs. or lighterweight, 2 1/2 lbs. Each

A small deposit will hold it on our Christmas Lay-away Plan.

PETTIT'S

APPLIANCE STORE

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

For easy loading, pulling, handling



TWO-WHEEL SPREADER

with built-in, quick-acting hitching and loading jack...



See us for facts and prices.

QUALITY CONTROL IN THE FACTORIES ASSURES DEPENDABLE PERFORMANCE IN THE FIELD.

Your MM Service Dealer

WINNER IMPLEMENT CO.

PHONE 147

Sensational Factory Piano Sale Pianos At Almost Factory Cost Baldwin and Other Famous Makes



MANY BEAUTIFUL PIANOS TO CHOOSE FROM



Only the makers of the magnificent Baldwin Grand could give you such quality of tone and beautiful styling.

SAVE \$150
WE CARRY
OUR OWN
ACCOUNTS

Come In Today
Save \$50 to \$200 On
A New Piano

\$495.00

81 Years Of Fair Dealing!

Established 1870

SUMMERS & SON
EVERYTHING MUSICAL

LOCATED AT

C. J. SCHNEIDER FURNITURE

PHONE 403

Come In Now and Save—There Are No Piano Values Like These In All of Ohio

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad, just type it out and attach it to the card. We will type it for you, or you may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, 1st insertion 5c

Per word, 3 consecutive 10c

Per word, 6 insertion 20c

Per word, 12 consecutive 30c

Obituaries \$1.50 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy.

Ads ordered for more than one time and inserted before publication will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserves the right to reject any ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

Articles for Sale

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Reiner Drugs.

2 USED Coleman oil floor furnaces, traded for gas furnaces—several good used Coleman oil heaters—guaranteed satisfaction, priced reasonable. Blue Furniture Store, W. Main St. Phone 105.

Obituaries \$1.50 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy.

Ads ordered for more than one time and inserted before publication will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserves the right to reject any ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

Wanted to Buy

FARMERS—Scrap is needed. Convert your into cash and also assist the defense effort. We are buying and paying top market prices for all grades of scrap metal. Bring your scrap metal to us. New farm scrap, all grades of metals. Bring in your scrap materials. Kastle Steel Compressing Co., South Burnett Rd., and Big Four Railroad, Springfield, Ohio. Phone 37440. Phone or write us for further information.

PURERED Polished White Face Bull weight 700 lbs. Ph. 4087.

USED Refrigerators from \$35 up. Gordon's, W. Main St. Scioto, Phone 297.

JOHN Deere Corn Picker, 2 row, mounted, one year old, reasonably priced. Phones 194 and 183.

SEE Loveless Electric for Softener Salt 150 lbs bags. 156 W. Main St. Ph. 108.

REGISTERED Hampshire hogs ready for immediate service. Albert and R. W. Bab, Ph. 1983.

DID YOU know you can buy a genuine Schwinn built bicycle at \$35 down \$10 week? B. F. Goodrich Co., 115 E. Main Street.

LIVING room suite, electric refrigerator. Inq. 115 Pleasant St.

SEVERAL good used coal heating stoves—good makes—priced to sell. Blue Furniture.

LATE 1946 Buick super, fender radio and heater, excellent condition—one owner. Ph. 1984.

LARGEST assortment of masks for Halloween—wigs, lanterns etc. At Gards.

FREE—Laundry Tubs with each new washer. Morris Good Housekeeping, 11 E. Main St., Chillicothe.

TEAM horses with harness. Call M. M. Crites, Ph. 564.

TOP DAIRY COWS Fresh and close up springers. Registered, grade Cows and Heifers. PETE BOWMAN — Phone 4040.

7 HOME grown Hereford steer feeder calves. Myron Grimes, New Holland. Phone 4801.

STOP those moths dead in their tracks with Berlou's five year guaranteed moth-spray. Griffith Floorcovering.

PIANO, combination radio, electric refrigerator, 3 piece sofa, sewing machine, library table. 919 S. Washington St. Phone 395J.

DON'T like to work? Then apply Glaxo plastic type linoleum cating. No waxing. Harpster and Yost.

SPRINGS starters generators batteries, cyl. heads, mufflers for your car at savings. Circleville Iron and Metal Co. Phone 3F.

SEVERAL good used refrigerators, guaranteed \$50 up. Loveless Electric Co. 156 W. Main St. Ph. 408.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

RED POLLED short horn bull, R. R. Bresler, Stoutsburg, Phone 3406.

SEMI-solid Buttermilk for poultry and hogs at Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY 400 N. Court St. Phone 843

Richard Implements Agents for ALLIS-CHALMERS — JOHN DEERE — GMC TRUCKS E. Main St. at Mingo Phs. 194 and 183

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN BICYCLES — TOYS

MAC'S GOOD-STEER TIRE & RUBBER CO. 113 E. Main Phone 685

Concrete Blocks Ready Mixed Concrete Brick and Tile Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash Allied Building Materials

BASIC Construction Materials E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Massey-Harris Self-Propelled 2-Row Corn Pickers

Universal and Palsgrove Crop Elevator All Sizes

New F. & L. All-Steel Corn Cribs 700 Bu., 1025 Bu. and 1366 Bu.

KINGSTON SALES & SERVICE Your Massey-Harris Dealer Phone 8441 Open Evenings Kingston, Ohio

Business DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE P. J. Griffin owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS DRS. C. W. CROMLEY-J. M. HAGELY Pet Doctor—Boarding—X-Ray. Phone 4 Ashville

DR. LOYD P. DUNLAP 45 N. Court St. Phone 318

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER Ph. 36 W. Williamsport Ohio.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1938 RT. 1. Circleville

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad, just type it out and attach it to the card. We will type it for you, or you may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, 1st insertion 5c

Per word, 3 consecutive 10c

Per word, 6 insertion 20c

Per word, 12 consecutive 30c

Obituaries \$1.50 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy.

Ads ordered for more than one time and inserted before publication will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserves the right to reject any ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

Business Service

ALVA BOYER General Contracting—Painting Carpentry and Concrete Work Phone 1648

INTERESTED IN SAVINGS???

Then get the FACTS as to COST and benefit of genuine FIBER-GLASS insulation for your home.

For a complete survey WITH-OUT COST OR OBLIGATION see

Harpster & Yost Hardware 107 E. Main St. Phone 136

ROY HUFFER and SONS Plumbing—Heating—Plumbing Installation and Repair Phone 854

BLACK TOP DRIVEWAYS For free estimate call 2087W, Lancaster ex.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give you the cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

Lost LADIES Elgin wrist watch. Finder call 173, reward.

Articles for Sale

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Lost LADIES Elgin wrist watch. Finder call 173, reward.

Articles for Sale

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Lost LADIES Elgin wrist watch. Finder call 173, reward.

Articles for Sale

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Lost LADIES Elgin wrist watch. Finder call 173, reward.

Articles for Sale

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Lost LADIES Elgin wrist watch. Finder call 173, reward.

Articles for Sale

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Lost LADIES Elgin wrist watch. Finder call 173, reward.

Articles for Sale

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Lost LADIES Elgin wrist watch. Finder call 173, reward.

Articles for Sale

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Lost LADIES Elgin wrist watch. Finder call 173, reward.

Articles for Sale

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Lost LADIES Elgin wrist watch. Finder call 173, reward.

Articles for Sale

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Lost LADIES Elgin wrist watch. Finder call 173, reward.

Articles for Sale

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Lost LADIES Elgin wrist watch. Finder call 173, reward.

Articles for Sale

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Lost LADIES Elgin wrist watch. Finder call 173, reward.

Articles for Sale

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Lost LADIES Elgin wrist watch. Finder call 173, reward.

Articles for Sale

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Lost LADIES Elgin wrist watch. Finder call 173, reward.

Articles for Sale

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Lost LADIES Elgin wrist watch. Finder call 173, reward.

Articles for Sale

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Lost LADIES Elgin wrist watch. Finder call 173, reward.

Articles for Sale

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Lost LADIES Elgin wrist watch. Finder call 173, reward.

Articles for Sale

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Lost LADIES Elgin wrist watch. Finder call 173, reward.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c

Per word, 3 consecutive 10c

Per word, 6 insertions 20c

Minimum charge, one time 20c

Obituaries, \$1.50 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5c cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for insertion time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made for any late cancellation. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank all who helped in any way to solicit or donate blood for my husband, Elmer Brooks, during his making a satisfactory recovery in University Hospital.

Mrs. Brooks

Articles for Sale

1946 HUDSON fender super, 6 cyl. sedan \$500 full price. Al Campbell Rt 4 Circleville.

Coal-Lump and stoker. Phone 622R. EDWARD STARKY

75 HEAD Shropshire ewes and 2 bucks 2 double hog boxes 7X14. Frank Boyer sel. 125 Town St.

TEAM of mares, extra good, weight 1500 lbs. with harness, cheap. Arthur Cave, Stoutsburg.

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Perma Cedar
Kennel bedding keeps fleas and dog odors away.
Circleville Lumber Co.
EDISON AVE. — PH. 269

Jones Implement
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS
DEALER
Sales and Service—Phone 7081
Open 7 to 9 Daily

OK USED CARS
& TRUCKS
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

BELLAMY
COAL YARD
W. Ohio St. — Phone 338-X

Dixie Flash Ky. Stoker
Bell-Ames Poca Lump
Cinderella, Ky. Blocks
Ohio Lump Coal

\$9 Per Ton By Truck Load

See us for special "fill-up"
prices on all kind of coal.

PICKER BARGAINS
1948 WC ALLIS-CHALMERS
TRACTOR
With Cultivators and 2-Row
Mounted Corn Picker
Fully Guaranteed

1947 WC ALLIS-CHALMERS
TRACTOR
With Cultivators and 2-Row
Mounted Corn Picker
A-1 Condition

WOOD BROS.
CORN PICKER
Excellent Condition

INTERNATIONAL
2-M PICKER
A Real Buy — \$495.00

It's getting late and we want to move these Tractors and Pickers, so make us an offer

OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN

Jones Implement
Open Sundays and Evenings
till 9 P. M.
Phone 7081 — Kingston, Ohio

**BUSINESS
DIRECTORY**

Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN
PICKAWAY Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

CPS. C. W. CROMLEY & M. HAGELY
Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray.
Phone 4 Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
45 N Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Ph. ne 2 Williamsport Ohio.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1355 RT 1 Circleville

Articles for Sale

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

2 USED Coleman oil floor furnaces, traded for gas furnaces—several pieces of scrap. Auto body scrap—old fence wire. Heavy farm scrap, all grades of metals. Bring in your scrap materials. Kunkle's Corner, Co. 100, South Burnett Rd., and Big Four Ranch, Springfield, O. Phone 3-7440. Phone or write us for further information.

PUREBRED Polled White Face Bull weight 700 lbs. Ph. 4087.

USED Refrigerators from \$35 up. Gordon's, W. Main at Scioto. Phone 297

JOHN Deere Car. Picker, 2 row, mounted, one year old, reasonably priced. Phones 194 and 183.

SEE Loveless Electric for Softener Salt 100 lb bags 156 W. Main St. Ph. 408

REGISTERED Hampshire boars ready for immediate service. Albert and R. W. Babb. Ph. 1983.

DID YOU know you can buy a genuine Schwin's bicycle at \$3.99 down \$1.50 week at B. F. Goodrich Co. 115 E. Main Street.

LARGE assortment of masks for Halloween—wigs, lanterns etc. at Gards.

FREE—Laundry Tubs with each new washer. Morris Good Housekeeping, 11 E. Main St., Chillicothe.

TEAM horses with harness. Call M. M. Critts, Ph. 564.

TOP DAIRY COWS
Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade Cows and Heifers. PETE BOWMAN — Phone 4040

7 HOME grown Hereford steer feeder calves, Myron Grimes, New Holland. Phone 4681.

STOP those moths dead in their tracks with Berlon five year guaranteed moth-spray. Griffith Floorcovering.

PIANO, combination radio, electric refrigerator, 3 piece kitchen cabinet set; Sewing machine; library table. 919 S. Washington St. Phone 3563.

DON'T like to work? Then apply Glaxo plastic type linoleum cutting. No waxing Harpster and Yost.

SPRINGS starters, generators, batteries, cyl. heads, mufflers for your car at savings. Circleville Iron and Metal Co. Phone 3R.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

RED POLLED short horn bull. R. R. Bresler, Stoutsburg. Phone 3408.

SEMI-solid Buttermilk for poultry and hogs at Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N Court St. Phone 843

Richard Implements
Agents for
ALLIS-CHALMERS — JOHN
DEERE — GMC TRUCKS
E. Main St. at Mingo Phs. 193 and 183

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN
BICYCLES — TOYS

MAC'S
GOODS YEAR
133 E. Main Phone 689

PARTRITT'S SPECIALS
(Good Homes & Investments)

4-7-100 Acres, new 6 rm 1-story home; 2,000 Xmas Trees; 500 little Walnut trees; 500 Locust Posts; 2 miles north of Ringgold—\$8,000.

522 S. Scioto St. 2-1/2 rm 2-story with bath; garage and out-buildings; EXTRA large building on rear of deep lot which rents for \$25 per month; good home and investment, only \$9,000.

838 N. Court St.—6 rm all Modern Home; 1st floor bathroom; 2nd floor and laundry on first floor; 2 brds and tile bath on second; full basement with stone fireplaces, modern floor, modern kitchen with breakfast room; deep lot with garage; all in A-1 condition—\$15,000.

502 E. Ohio St. 8 rm all Modern Home; hd-wood floors and bath down; 3 brds and bath up; 5 rm basement with furnace; 2 extra lots included. Ph. 134-4000. With extra lots \$14,500.

447 E. Ohio St. 7 rm all modern home; closed front and rear porches; beautiful home with grocery store in street-level garage; basement equipment; stock and good going business, ALL for only \$17,000.

Good buys: shown by appointment only; call to see them.

MAK D. PARRETT
214 E. Main St.—Phone 303

INVESTMENT — DUPLEX
11 Room Two Apartment Duplex, up-town location. 5 rms, bath and furnace down; 6 rms and bath up; insulated with Asbestos shingle siding; shown by appointment; a home and investment \$15,000.

EDWARD L. HALL
100 S. Court St.—Phone 127

JOHN D. PARRETT
214 E. Main St.—Phone 303

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

WALL PAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Ph. 358R

WATER WELL DRILLING
Phone 70 Williamsport ex.

LINKOUS BROS.
Furnace Repairing and Cleaning

BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
Authorized Lennox Furnace Dealer
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE
Sales and Service
DREXEL JONES
Hillierville Ph. 2485

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

DRESBACH TRACTOR SALES
Whisler, Ohio (Your Ferguson Dealer)
N. of Hillsville. Ph. 2382 Hillsville

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
508 S. Court Ph. 889M

TERMITES???

These destructive pests work in

secret and may be destroying your home NOW. Our method ex-

terminates immediately and guarantees immunity for years to come. For a free inspection by

a specialist see

Harpster & Yost Hardware
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 1179

Masonic Temple
Phone 9175

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette,
Ross, and Highland Counties
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Ph. 9528

REFINISH your floors yourself by
floor sander and water. Also
a variety of quality floor finishes.
Kochheiser Hardware.

Instruction

WOULD YOU LIKE TO
break into the Television field? We are

now in position to help you get into
it for only \$10.00 a month.

Call 114, 565, 1179

GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

TERMITES???

These destructive pests work in

secret and may be destroying your home NOW. Our method ex-

terminates immediately and guarantees immunity for years to come. For a free inspection by

a specialist see

Harpster & Yost Hardware
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

TERMINES???

These destructive pests work in

secret and may be destroying your home NOW. Our method ex-

terminates immediately and guarantees immunity for years to come. For a free inspection by

a specialist see

Harpster & Yost Hardware
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

TERMINES???

These destructive pests work in

secret and may be destroying your home NOW. Our method ex-

terminates immediately and guarantees immunity for years to come. For a free inspection by

a specialist see

Harpster & Yost Hardware
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

TERMINES???

These destructive pests work in

secret and may be destroying your home NOW. Our method ex-

terminates immediately and guarantees immunity for years to come. For a free inspection by

a specialist see

Harpster & Yost Hardware
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

Massillon Tigers Still In Lead For Ohio Schoolboy Grid Title

COLUMBUS, Oct. 24—Only a mere handful of the hundreds of teams that started the 1951 Ohio scholastic football season are actually in the running for the mythical Buckeye gridiron crown.

As the teams leg it down the home stretch, one team is in the driver's seat and that is Massillon.

The Tigers have proved their superiority in every contest and a consensus of opinion among the sports writers is that there is no team strong enough to knock the Massillon eleven down.

Steubenville, Lima Central, Barberville, Zanesville, Springfield and Hamilton are waiting for some team to come along and belt the Tigers from the high perch they have held for many years.

MASSILLON PLAYS Warren this weekend and the Panthers, although they downed Alliance by a bigger score than Coach Chuck Mather's crew, are accorded little chance of ending the 20-game winning streak by the Tiger eleven.

Zanesville could move into the title picture if Massillon is beaten. The Blue Demons have displayed a high scoring attack but their opposition has been of lower caliber than that encountered by other top teams.

Springfield's stock got a sharp boost after an impressive 8-7 win over previously unscathed Ham-

MacPhail Says Major Leagues Killing Minors

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24—A House monopoly subcommittee is investigating baseball calls former New York Yankee Owner Larry MacPhail today as its final public witness.

Following MacPhail's testimony, the subcommittee will go into closed session with baseball attorneys to discuss legislation aimed at exempting the sport from anti-trust laws.

MacPhail, ex-owner of the Cincinnati and Brooklyn clubs and now a Maryland racehorse breeder, will be questioned about a report he wrote in 1946 for a major league steering committee that studied the legality of the reserve clause.

MacPhail reportedly said that the clause, which binds a player to a team until he is sold or traded, was considered by attorneys of both big leagues to be illegal.

UNDER SUBCOMMITTEE questioning, however, the attorneys denied that they gave this advice. Moreover, they said, pending litigation would be prejudiced if these remarks were made in public.

MacPhail, who emphasized he is appearing under subcommittee summons, said he expects to discuss the minor league situation.

He said the major circuits "had better stop killing the minors before it's too late."

ilton. However, the defeat did not oust Hamilton from the title picture.

Steubenville continues to rip through opponents. The Big Red dropped a 13-6 decision to the Tiger eleven earlier in the season.

Barberton's undefeated Magics shaded Canton Lincoln last week and face a tough test against Akron St. Vincent.

Lima Central's overwhelming decision over Middletown boosted its winning streak to six games. Van Wert, unbeaten in six tilts, is the next foe for Central.

Steubenville, Lima Central, Barberville, Zanesville, Springfield and Hamilton are waiting for some team to come along and belt the Tigers from the high perch they have held for many years.

MEANWHILE, Hamilton will get little chance to revive from the Springfield massacre when the Big Blue plays a rugged Toledo Libbey.

Cleveland Collinwood's unbeaten grididers also face a tough test in Cleveland John Adams. Cleveland Rhodes and Cleveland Heights, the two other undefeated teams in the Cleveland area, put their skins on the line but are expected to come through without difficulty.

Unbeaten Fremont Ross is expected to have its hands full with once-beaten Bowling Green. Youngstown East is the only undefeated team in the Mahoning Valley city. They meet Youngstown Wilson.

Still remaining on the list of unbeaten as the season enters its seventh week are: Painesville Harvey; Ashland; Delaware Willis; Dover; Harrison; Norwood; Bay Village; Orange; New London; Cincinnati Central Vocational; Loudenville; Troy; Warren St. Mary's; Chauncy-Dover; Winterville; and Dublin.

Amazin' Willie Mays 'On Deck' For Draft Call

NEW YORK, Oct. 24—Leo Durocher will have to start making with the magic early for his miracle Giants next season.

The almost-certain loss of amazin' Willie Mays to the service gives Leo a centerfield headache that a

will make the Winter and Spring quite interesting.

The 20-year-old rookie sensation, who sparked the Giants in their surge to the National League flag, took his draft physical yesterday in Birmingham, Ala. Although a final decision on his status will be a few days in coming, it is generally believed Willie's in.

And whether he goes to the Marines—as is his preference—or whether it is several months before he gets the call, Willie nevertheless can't be counted on to patrol the outer pastures in the Polo Grounds next season.

So Leo has to go shopping. Looking anyway.

On his own ball club the skipper has Bobby Thomson and Whitey Lockman. Both could fill the bill.

But Durocher would prefer to keep Thomson on third and Lockman on first—if he can.

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO-TV-EVERYDAY—ALL RIGHTS RESERVED—H. T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

WTVN-Ch. 6	WLW-C Channel 3	WBNS-TV-Ch. 10
WLW-700 KC	WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawks Falls	5:15 Gabby Hayes	5:45 Howdy Doody
White Arrow Roundup	White Arrow Roundup	Sports Picture Roundup
Plain Bill	WBNS-TV	WBNS-TV
Tom Gleba	F. Martin	Ernie Lee
Mert's Adv.	WBNS	Tom Gleba
Waltz Fea.	WHKC	Marshall
	WOSU	C. Massey
		Marshall
		News

WTVN-Ch. 6	WLW-C Channel 3	WBNS-TV-Ch. 10
WLW-700 KC	WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawks Falls	5:15 Gabby Hayes	5:45 Howdy Doody
White Arrow Roundup	White Arrow Roundup	Sports Picture Roundup
Plain Bill	WBNS-TV	WBNS-TV
Tom Gleba	F. Martin	Ernie Lee
Mert's Adv.	WBNS	Bob Benson
Waltz Fea.	WHKC	Sports
	WOSU	News

WTVN-Ch. 6	WLW-C Channel 3	WBNS-TV-Ch. 10
WLW-700 KC	WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawks Falls	5:15 Gabby Hayes	5:45 Howdy Doody
White Arrow Roundup	White Arrow Roundup	Sports Picture Roundup
Plain Bill	WBNS-TV	WBNS-TV
Tom Gleba	F. Martin	Ernie Lee
Mert's Adv.	WBNS	Bob Benson
Waltz Fea.	WHKC	Sports
	WOSU	News

WTVN-Ch. 6	WLW-C Channel 3	WBNS-TV-Ch. 10
WLW-700 KC	WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawks Falls	5:15 Gabby Hayes	5:45 Howdy Doody
White Arrow Roundup	White Arrow Roundup	Sports Picture Roundup
Plain Bill	WBNS-TV	WBNS-TV
Tom Gleba	F. Martin	Ernie Lee
Mert's Adv.	WBNS	Bob Benson
Waltz Fea.	WHKC	Sports
	WOSU	News

WTVN-Ch. 6	WLW-C Channel 3	WBNS-TV-Ch. 10
WLW-700 KC	WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawks Falls	5:15 Gabby Hayes	5:45 Howdy Doody
White Arrow Roundup	White Arrow Roundup	Sports Picture Roundup
Plain Bill	WBNS-TV	WBNS-TV
Tom Gleba	F. Martin	Ernie Lee
Mert's Adv.	WBNS	Bob Benson
Waltz Fea.	WHKC	Sports
	WOSU	News

WTVN-Ch. 6	WLW-C Channel 3	WBNS-TV-Ch. 10
WLW-700 KC	WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawks Falls	5:15 Gabby Hayes	5:45 Howdy Doody
White Arrow Roundup	White Arrow Roundup	Sports Picture Roundup
Plain Bill	WBNS-TV	WBNS-TV
Tom Gleba	F. Martin	Ernie Lee
Mert's Adv.	WBNS	Bob Benson
Waltz Fea.	WHKC	Sports
	WOSU	News

WTVN-Ch. 6	WLW-C Channel 3	WBNS-TV-Ch. 10
WLW-700 KC	WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawks Falls	5:15 Gabby Hayes	5:45 Howdy Doody
White Arrow Roundup	White Arrow Roundup	Sports Picture Roundup
Plain Bill	WBNS-TV	WBNS-TV
Tom Gleba	F. Martin	Ernie Lee
Mert's Adv.	WBNS	Bob Benson
Waltz Fea.	WHKC	Sports
	WOSU	News

WTVN-Ch. 6	WLW-C Channel 3	WBNS-TV-Ch. 10
WLW-700 KC	WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawks Falls	5:15 Gabby Hayes	5:45 Howdy Doody
White Arrow Roundup	White Arrow Roundup	Sports Picture Roundup
Plain Bill	WBNS-TV	WBNS-TV
Tom Gleba	F. Martin	Ernie Lee
Mert's Adv.	WBNS	Bob Benson
Waltz Fea.	WHKC	Sports
	WOSU	News

WTVN-Ch. 6	WLW-C Channel 3	WBNS-TV-Ch. 10
WLW-700 KC	WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawks Falls	5:15 Gabby Hayes	5:45 Howdy Doody
White Arrow Roundup	White Arrow Roundup	Sports Picture Roundup
Plain Bill	WBNS-TV	WBNS-TV
Tom Gleba	F. Martin	Ernie Lee
Mert's Adv.	WBNS	Bob Benson
Waltz Fea.	WHKC	Sports
	WOSU	News

WTVN-Ch. 6	WLW-C Channel 3	WBNS-TV-Ch. 10
WLW-700 KC	WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WOSU

Massillon Tigers Still In Lead For Ohio Schoolboy Grid Title

COLUMBUS, Oct. 24—Only a mere handful of the hundreds of teams that started the 1951 Ohio scholastic football season are actually in the running for the mythical Buckeye gridiron crown.

As the teams leg-it down the home stretch, one team is in the driver's seat and that is Massillon.

The Tigers have proved their superiority in every contest and a consensus of opinion among the sports writers is that there is no team strong enough to knock the Massillon eleven down.

Steubenville, Lima Central, Barberton, Zanesville, Springfield and Hamilton are waiting for some team to come along and belt the Tigers from the high perch they have held for many years.

MASSILLON PLAYS Warren this weekend and the Panthers, although they downed Alliance by a bigger score than Coach Chuck Mathey's crew, are accorded little chance of ending the 20-game winning streak by the Tiger eleven.

Zanesville could move into the title picture if Massillon is beaten. The Blue Demons have displayed a high scoring attack, but their opposition has been of lower caliber than that encountered by other top teams.

Springfield's stock got a sharp boost after an impressive 8-7 win over previously unscathed Ham-

MacPhail Says Major Leagues Killing Minors

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24—A House monopoly subcommittee is investigating baseball's former New York Yankee Owner Larry MacPhail today as its final public witness.

Following MacPhail's testimony, the subcommittee will go into closed session with baseball attorneys to discuss legislation aimed at exempting the sport from anti-trust laws.

MacPhail, ex-owner of the Cincinnati and Brooklyn clubs and now a Maryland racehorse breeder, will be questioned about a report he wrote in 1946 for a major league steering committee that studied the legality of the reserve clause.

MacPhail reportedly said that the clause, which binds a player to a team until he is sold or traded, was considered by attorneys of both big leagues to be illegal.

UNDER SUBCOMMITTEE questioning, however, the attorneys denied that they gave this advice. Moreover, they said, pending litigation would be prejudiced if these remarks were made in public.

MacPhail, who emphasized he is appearing under subcommittee summons, said he expects to discuss the minor league situation.

He said the major circuits "had better stop killing the minors before it's too late."

Amazin' Willie Mays 'On Deck' For Draft Call

NEW YORK, Oct. 24—Leo Duracher will have to start making the magic early for his miracle Giants next season.

The almost-certain loss of amazin' Willie Mays to the service gives Leo a centerfield headache that should make the Winter and Spring quite interesting.

The 20-year-old rookie sensation, who sparked the Giants in their surge to the National League flag, took his draft physical yesterday in Birmingham, Ala. Although final decision on his status will be a few days in coming, it is generally believed Willie's in.

And whether he goes to the Marines—as is his preference—or whether it is several months before he gets the call, Willie nevertheless can't be counted on to patrol the outer pastures in the Polo Grounds next season.

So Leo has to go shopping. Looking anyway.

His own ball club the skipper has Bobby Thomson and Whitey Lockman. Both could fill the bill. But Durocher would prefer to keep Thomson on third and Lockman on first—if he can.

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO-TV-EVERYDAY-ALL RIGHTS RESERVED-H.T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

WTVN-Ch. 6	WLW-C Channel 3	WBNS-TV-Ch. 10		
5:00	Gabby Hayes White Arrow Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gieba M. A. Adv. Job Info.	5:15 White Arrow Roundup Front Page P. Martin M. A. Adv. Waltz Fea.	5:30 Howdy Doody Echo Valley Roundup Front Page WLW WBNS WBHC WOSU	5:45 Howdy Doody Sports Roundup 3 Tones T. G. Casey Marshall Sports News
5:15				
Cactus Jim Film Short Spotlight Rev. Our News Sports Dinner Win Dinner Con.	Cactus Jim Film Short Spotlight Rev. Our News Sports Dinner Win Dinner Con.	Meetin' Time Space Cadet New Star Long	Meetin' Time Space Cadet New 3 Star Ex. <td></td>	
6:00				
Cactus Jim Film Short Spotlight Rev. Our News Sports Dinner Win Dinner Con.	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV
6:15				

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.		
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING — STORAGE		
227 E. Mound St.		
Phone 717		

6:00	6:15	6:30	6:45
Cactus Jim Film Short Spotlight Rev. Our News Sports Dinner Win Dinner Con.	Cactus Jim Film Short Spotlight Rev. Our News Sports Dinner Win Dinner Con.	Meetin' Time Space Cadet New Star Long	Meetin' Time Space Cadet New 3 Star Ex.
6:15			

M & M SERVICE STATION		
Wheels Balanced Electronically On Your Car. Save Rubber		
PHONE 441		

7:00	7:15	7:30	7:45
Kukla, Fran Cap. Video Candid Cam. News Beulah P. Lewis, Jr Arts Forum	Kukla, Fran Cap. Video Candid Cam. Star Search Jack Smith Melody Arts Forum	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV
7:15			

7:30	7:45	8:00	8:15
Showboat Chance of Life News News Burns, Allen Father B. I. Cavalcade Sign Off	Chance of Life News News News WBNS WBHC WOSU	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV
7:45			

8:00	8:15	8:30	8:45
Kate Smith Frosty Frolics Arth. Godfrey Take A Look Star's Sing Cavalcade Sign Off	Kate Smith Frosty Frolics Arth. Godfrey Dr. Christian Dr. Christian Cavalcade	Kate Smith Frosty Frolics Arth. Godfrey Dr. Christian Dr. Christian Cavalcade	Kate Smith Frosty Frolics Arth. Godfrey Dr. Christian Dr. Christian Cavalcade
8:15			

8:30	8:45	9:00	9:15
WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV
9:00			

9:00	9:15	9:30	9:45
Theater Don McNeill Strike It Rich P. T. B. B. To America 2,000 Plus	Theater Don McNeill Strike It Rich P. T. B. B. To America 2,000 Plus	Theater The Clock Bigelow Thea. WLW J. D. A. J. Dollar Family Th.	Theater The Clock Bigelow Thea. WLW Mr. Album Mr. Melody Orchestra
9:15			

9:30	9:45	10:00	10:15
WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV
10:00			

10:00	10:15	10:30	10:45
Break Bank Crossroads Boxing Big Story Mr. Melody News	Break Bank Crossroads Boxing Big Story Mr. Melody Blue Baron	Freddy Martin Crossroads Boxing Mr. Album Mr. Melody Orchestra	Freddy Martin Crossroads Boxing Mr. Album Mr. Melody Orchestra
10:15			

10:15	10:30	10:45	11:00
WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV
10:30			

11:00	11:15	11:30	11:45
<

Annual Soil Conservation Election Booked For Nov. 12

Supervisors To Be Named At Meeting

Banquet To Be Held In Service Center

Second annual dinner and election of supervisors of the Pickaway County Soil Conservation District are to be held in Circleville First EUB service center, Nov. 12.

The event is open to all who are interested in the soils of Pickaway County weather landowners or not.

"The welfare of Circleville business enterprises" said Soil Conservationist James Muster, "is dependent primarily on agriculture and that in turn can be only as prosperous as the soils are productive; business personnel may profitably attend this meeting thereby showing their interest in rural trade area."

The election of three supervisors to serve for three years is open to all land owners regardless of whether they are cooperators of the soil conservation district.

THE DINNER is to be served at 6:30 p. m. to be followed by an entertaining and instructive program which may be enjoyed by those who may be unable to attend the dinner. An outside speaker will be heard and several other interesting program numbers will follow.

Though this is only the second annual program, the soil conservation district will soon finish its sixth year of service in Pickaway County.

During that time nearly 300 farms, comprising about 52,000 acres, have accepted conservation farm plans involving many profitable new farm practices.

No tickets will be sold the night of the dinner; they should be procured in advance at the county agent's office not later than Nov. 7.

Lima Woman Wins Contest

CLEVELAND, Oct. 24—Mrs. Lucile Greenwald of Lima, was declared winner today of the \$10,000 first prize in the Standard Oil of Ohio motor oil slogan contest.

Mrs. Greenwald's selection was made from more than a quarter of a million entries filed by Ohioans competing for \$23,750 in prizes.

Second prize, a station wagon, was won by F. B. Weissman of Cincinnati.

Localite To Lead Kiwanis Parley

Dr. W. Lloyd Sprout of Circleville will preside when Ohio Kiwanis Club members meet in Columbus over the coming weekend.

Dr. Sprout, who lives at 361 East Main street and is an official at Ohio State University, is lieutenant governor of this part of Ohio.

Opening ceremony for the convention will be held in the Neil House ballroom, Columbus, at 8 p. m. Sunday.

Representing Circleville Kiwanis Club will be Frank Wantz, president-elect, Joe Bell and Richard Morris. Alternates will be Bill Rickey, Guy Campbell and Bill Ammer.

Phillips Case Is Continuing In Columbus

COLUMBUS, Oct. 24—The trial of Columbus Insurance Salesman George Phillips, accused of the April 25 murder of Mrs. Ruth Alter, 32-year-old mother, has moved into its third day.

Yesterday spectators, who flooded the Franklin County criminal courtroom, heard a former Columbus laundry worker tell the jury she found a "bloody shirt" in the laundry of Phillips.

The shirt was Prosecutor Ralph J. Bartlett's second tangible evidence offered to tie Phillips to the Alter slaying. First blow to the defense was a calling card, bearing what apparently was his signature, and which was identified as the one found in the vestibule of the Alter home on the night she was slain.

Meanwhile Mrs. Ruth Ward, a witness who testified yesterday that she saw a car like Phillips' parked across the street from the Alter home the day of the murder, reportedly was the target of a threatening phone call during court recess.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Doctors Prove You Can—And Jump Out Of Bed In The Morning Rarin' To Go

Medical science knows the liver should pour out an efficient supply of bile juice into your bowel every day. If it does not, your food may not digest properly. Then gas can bloat you up. You can get constipated again. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punks.

New York doctors have proved mild, gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills do stimulate an efficient flow of bile to make you feel "up and up." And bring back the appetite that goes with regularity. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills today, 37¢ at any druggist.

'Buck Rogers' One-Man 'Copter Is Developed

GLENDALE, Cal., Oct. 24—War of the future moved closer to the Buck Rogers conception today with the development of a 100-pound, rocket-propelled helicopter that a man can strap to his back.

It was built by the Rotor-Craft Corp. for the Office of Naval Research to carry a man and special armament to inaccessible places, such as rugged, high mountains.

It consists of very little more than two rockets, rotor blades, fuel tank and a simple control column. Its designer, Gilbert MacGill, the head of Rotor-Craft, said:

"It is the nearest approach that has been made to strapping a pair of rockets upon the back of a man and shooting him into space in Buck Rogers fashion."

The weird little machine has been dubbed the "pinwheel." It is now undergoing ground tests at a military base near Los Angeles.

Its performance is classified information. However, it was stated that it can climb at a rate not regarded as possible for a helicopter.

With its liquid fuel rockets turned off it can glide like an airplane or descend vertically like a parachute.

War Hero Seeks Place To Live

ERIE, Pa., Oct. 24—Patrick Carioglia—called the most decorated enlisted man in the nation's history—appealed to Erie newspapers today to find him a "decent place to live."

The 28-year-old former soldier has been living with his wife and 14-month-old daughter, Bonny, in a cellar which his doctor claims is responsible for the infant's colds.

Carioglia was awarded 17 medals, decorations and citations during World War II. He is working as a mechanic in Erie.

School Issues On Increase

COLUMBUS, Oct. 24—School bond issue totaling over \$100 million will go before Ohio voters in the November election.

The Ohio State university bureau of educational research reported that the number of school districts with bond proposals dropped from 1950 but the total sought was \$4 million over last year.

In addition, special school levies will be up to the voters in 756 school districts, instead of 500 districts as in last year.

Insane Man's Escape Brings Gun Battle

PETERSBURG, Va., Oct. 24—A grim toll of two dead and six persons wounded today marked a madman's brief fling at freedom which resulted in a seven-hour gun battle with state police.

The escapee, a patient in Petersburg Hospital for the Insane since 1937, was slain by police in the farmhouse where he sought refuge.

His death ended an all-day battle in which officers were forced to employ armored cars, airplanes, tear gas bombs and machineguns in their attempts to apprehend the killer.

State Trooper Wallace Simpson, 39, of Colonial Heights, Va., was killed when struck in the face with a blast from the shotgun Johnson apparently found in the farmhouse.

Earlier in the day the crazed patient made his break from the institution with a pistol. He wounded two attendants and two other

Spain Survey Being Finished

MADRID, Oct. 24—Madrid informants said today that the U.S. military survey team's recommendation on rehabilitation of Spanish air and naval bases for possible American use is nearly completed. It will be sent to Washington within a week.

The mission, headed by Airforce

Maj. Gen. James W. Spry, has been in Spain for two months, carrying on recommendations made by the late Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, former Chief of Naval Operations.

For Expert

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

As Low As \$4.00 For Most Cars

Yates Buick Co.
1220 S. COURT ST.
PHONE 790

So Cute—So Dainty—So Precious!

LOVABLE 22 INCH "SKINTEX"

New Born Baby Doll



Only \$4.95

50c Down
50c A Week

Soft Vinyl head with painted eyes, remarkably lifelike new born baby features! Cuddlesome body with genuine "Skintex" arms and legs that look and feel like real flesh and can be washed with soap and a damp cloth.

Adorably dressed in diaper and baby shirt, and wrapped in a flannel receiving blanket tied with a large ribbon bow.

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN NOW
WHILE THEY LAST!

Harpster & Yost Hdwe.

PHONE 136

EVEN the best of us get out of shape from time to time. But that truck of yours—if it's to be a steady source of profitable income—must be kept in hauling trim. That's our specialty.

If you turn your equipment over to our mechanics at regular intervals—we can keep your trucks in tiptop condition by catching the "little things" before they develop into major breakdowns.

And in so doing, you save money three ways.

First, you avoid 90% of the costly repairs experienced by less wise truck owners.

Second, you get more hours of profitable hauling with less time lost to "down time."

Third, you get more years of service from the equipment you now own.

Isn't it worth a try?

Try the
FINGER-TIP test
on a Griffon
Worsted



The minute you run your finger-tips over a Griffon Worsted, you immediately get a quick answer: "Here's rich-feeling fabric — here's real value."

Then, take one look in the mirror at yourself wearing one of these suits and you'll think to yourself: "Here's flawless fit and smart styling."

In fact, you'll know at a glance that here's wonderful value, put there by Griffon's many long years of experience in making fine men's clothing.

Come in and convince yourself by the finger-tip test today.

\$49.75

**KINSEY'S
MEN'S SHOP**

GENUINE PARTS
and
EXPERT SERVICE
for your

Ford
TRACTOR

and

Dearborn
FARM EQUIPMENT

BOWERS
Tractor Sales

Circleville
Phone 193

Laurelville
Phone 511

Clarksburg
Phone 4411

Ford Tractors do well without much servicing but . . . like other machinery . . . they appreciate a little extra care. It pays to see us for a tractor check-up once in a while. Then you'll get full benefit of the performance for which the Ford Tractor is famous.

The simple design of the Ford Tractor makes servicing or repairing easier and more economical. We keep genuine Ford Tractor parts on hand and our mechanics are specially trained on the Ford Tractor.

Whether you need parts, service or supplies for your tractor or equipment . . . or are in the market for a new Ford Tractor or Dearborn Implements . . . phone us or drop in.

Your truck
PUFFING
instead of
PULLING?

A black and white illustration of a truck with a large plume of smoke coming from its rear, suggesting it is "puffing" instead of pulling. The text "Get more 'run' for your money!" is written in a stylized font at the bottom right.

RICHARDS IMPLEMENT

520 E. MAIN ST.

SALES AND SERVICE HEADQUARTERS FOR GMC TRUCKS

« GASOLINE AND DIESEL—1/2 TO 20 TONS »

Annual Soil Conservation Election Booked For Nov. 12

Supervisors To Be Named At Meeting

Banquet To Be Held In Service Center

Second annual dinner and election of supervisors of the Pickaway County Soil Conservation District are to be held in Circleville's First EUB service center, Nov. 12.

The event is open to all who are interested in the soils of Pickaway County weather landowners or not.

"The welfare of Circleville business enterprises" said Soil Conservationist James Muster, "is dependent primarily on agriculture and that in turn can be only as prosperous as the soils are productive; business personnel may profitably attend this meeting thereby showing their interest in rural trade area."

The election of three supervisors to serve for three years is open to all land owners regardless of whether they are cooperators of the soil conservation district.

THE DINNER is to be served at 6:30 p.m. to be followed by an entertaining and instructive program which may be enjoyed by those who may be unable to attend the dinner. An outside speaker will be heard and several other interesting program numbers will follow.

Though this is only the second annual program, the soil conservation district will soon finish its sixth year of service in Pickaway County.

During that time nearly 300 farms, comprising about 52,000 acres, have accepted conservation farm plans involving many profitable new farm practices.

No tickets will be sold the night of the dinner; they should be procured in advance at the county agent's office not later than Nov. 7.

Lima Woman Wins Contest

CLEVELAND, Oct. 24—Mrs. Lucretia Greenwald of Lima, was declared winner today of the \$10,000 first prize in the Standard Oil of Ohio motor oil slogan contest.

Mrs. Greenwald's selection was made from more than a quarter of a million entries filed by Ohioans competing for \$23,750 in prizes.

Second prize, a station wagon, was won by F. B. Weissman of Cincinnati.

Localite To Lead Kiwanis Parley

Dr. W. Lloyd Sprouse of Circleville will preside when Ohio Kiwanis Club members meet in Columbus over the coming weekend.

Dr. Sprouse, who lives at 361 East Main street and is an official at Ohio State University, is lieutenant governor of this part of Ohio.

Opening ceremony for the convention will be held in the Neil House ballroom, Columbus, at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Representing Circleville Kiwanis Club will be Frank Wantz, president-elect, Joe Bell and Richard Morris. Alternates will be Bill Rickey, Guy Campbell and Bill Ammer.

Phillips Case Is Continuing In Columbus

COLUMBUS, Oct. 24—The trial of Columbus Insurance Salesman George Phillips, accused of the April 25 murder of Mrs. Ruth Alter, 32-year-old mother, has moved into its third day.

Yesterday spectators, who flooded the Franklin County criminal courtroom, heard a former Columbus laundry worker tell the jury she found a "bloody shirt" in the laundry of Phillips.

The shirt was Prosecutor Ralph J. Bartlett's second tangible evidence offered to tie Phillips to the Alter slaying. First blow to the defense was a calling card, bearing what apparently was his signature, and which was identified as the one found in the vestibule of the Alter home on the night she was slain.

Meanwhile Mrs. Ruth Ward, a witness who testified yesterday that she saw a car like Phillips' parked across the street from the Alter home the day of the murder, reportedly was the target of a threatening phone call during court recess.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

5 Doctors Prove You Can—And Jump Out Of Bed In The Morning Rarin' To Go

Medical science knows the liver should pour out an efficient supply of bile juice into your bowels every day. If it does not, you may not digest properly. Then gas can bloat you up. You can get constipated again. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks puny.

New York doctors have proved mild, gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills do stimulate an efficient flow of bile to make you feel "up and up." And bring back the glorious feeling that goes with regularity. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills today, 375 at any drugstore.

'Buck Rogers' One-Man 'Copter Is Developed

ERIE, Pa., Oct. 24—War of the future moved closer to the Buck Rogers conception today with the development of a 100-pound, rocket-propelled helicopter that a man can strap to his back.

It was built by the Rotor-Craft Corp. for the Office of Naval Research to carry a man and special armament to inaccessible places, such as rugged, high mountains.

It consists of very little more than two rockets, rotor blades, fuel tank and a simple control column. Its designer, Gilbert MacGill, the head of Rotor-Craft, said:

"It is the nearest approach that has been made to strapping a pair of rockets upon the back of a man and shooting him into space in Buck Rogers fashion."

The weird little machine has been dubbed the "pinwheel." It is now undergoing ground tests at a military base near Los Angeles.

Its performance is classified information. However, it was stated that it can climb at a rate not regarded as possible for a helicopter. With its liquid fuel rockets turned off it can glide like an airplane or descend vertically like a parachute.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 24—School bond issue totaling over \$100 million will go before Ohio voters in the November election.

The Ohio State university bureau of educational research reported that the number of school districts with bond proposals dropped from 1950 but the total sought was \$4 million over last year.

In addition, special school levies will be up to the voters in 756 school districts, instead of 500 districts as in last year.

ERIE, Pa., Oct. 24—Patrick Carioglia—called the most decorated enlisted man in the nation's history—appealed to Erie newspapers today to find him a "decent place to live."

PETERSBURG, Va., Oct. 24—A grim toll of two dead and six persons wounded today marked a madman's brief fling at freedom which resulted in a seven-hour gun battle with state police.

The escapee, a patient in Petersburg Hospital for the Insane since 1937, was slain by police in the farmhouse where he sought refuge.

His death ended an all-day battle in which officers were forced to employ armored cars, airplanes, tear gas bombs and machineguns in their attempts to apprehend the killer.

State Trooper Wallace Simpson, 39, of Colonial Heights, Va., was killed when struck in the face with a blast from the shotgun Johnson apparently found in the farm house.

Earlier in the day the crazed patient made his break from the institution with a pistol. He wounded two attendants and two other

War Hero Seeks Place To Live

ERIE, Pa., Oct. 24—Patrick Carioglia—called the most decorated enlisted man in the nation's history—appealed to Erie newspapers today to find him a "decent place to live."

PETERSBURG, Va., Oct. 24—A grim toll of two dead and six persons wounded today marked a madman's brief fling at freedom which resulted in a seven-hour gun battle with state police.

The escapee, a patient in Petersburg Hospital for the Insane since 1937, was slain by police in the farmhouse where he sought refuge.

His death ended an all-day battle in which officers were forced to employ armored cars, airplanes, tear gas bombs and machineguns in their attempts to apprehend the killer.

State Trooper Wallace Simpson, 39, of Colonial Heights, Va., was killed when struck in the face with a blast from the shotgun Johnson apparently found in the farm house.

Earlier in the day the crazed patient made his break from the institution with a pistol. He wounded two attendants and two other

Insane Man's Escape Brings Gun Battle

MADRID, Oct. 24—Madrid informants said today that the U.S. military survey team's recommendation on rehabilitation of Spanish air and naval bases for possible American use is nearly completed. It will be sent to Washington within a week.

The mission, headed by Airforce

patients in the getaway. Two state police officers also were wounded in the shooting that followed at the farmhouse.

Troopers twice saturated the two-story farm building with tear gas without halting the blasts from Johnson's shotgun. He was slain finally when officers raked the building with machinegun fire.

Maj. Gen. James W. Spry, has by the late Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, former Chief of Naval Operations.

For Expert

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

As Low As \$4.00 For Most Cars

Yates Buick Co.
1220 S. COURT ST. PHONE 790

More Grip Less Slip.. The STUDS dig in To pull you out of mud and snow
GOOD YEAR STUDED SURE-GRIP
You get "maximum traction" going or coming from the angular arrangement of the heavy-duty studs. Self-cleaning studs rid themselves of mud and snow as the tire revolves. The Studded Sure-Grip is the finest tire you can buy for added traction in "soft-going". It will pull you through.

MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Phone 689
Your Friendly Goodyear Dealer



GENUINE PARTS and EXPERT SERVICE for your



and



Ford Tractors do well without much servicing but like other machinery they appreciate a little extra care. It pays to see us for a tractor check-up once in a while. Then you'll get full benefit of the performance for which the Ford Tractor is famous.

The simple design of the Ford Tractor makes servicing or repairing easier and more economical. We keep genuine Ford Tractor parts on hand and our mechanics are specially trained on the Ford Tractor.

Whether you need parts, service or supplies for your tractor or equipment... or are in the market for a new Ford Tractor or Dearborn Implements... phone us or drop in.

BOWERS Tractor Sales

Circleville Laurelvile Clarksburg
Phone 193 Phone 511 Phone 4411

FIRE

This is the time of year when fires are started—in furnaces to burn rubbish and leaves. It's a good time to check your insurance to see that it is adequate—just in case!

REID'S INSURANCE AGENCY

137 E. Main St. Phone 69

So Cute—So Dainty—So Precious!

LOVABLE 22 INCH "SKINTEX"

New Born Baby Doll

Only \$4.95

50c Down
50c A Week

Soft Vinyl head with painted eyes, remarkably lifelike new born baby features! Cuddlesome body with genuine "SkinTex" arms and legs that look and feel like real flesh and can be washed with soap and a damp cloth. Adorably dressed in diaper and baby shirt, and wrapped in a flannel receiving blanket tied with a large ribbon bow.

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN NOW WHILE THEY LAST!

Harpster & Yost Hdwe.

PHONE 136

EVEN the best of us get out of shape from time to time. But that truck of yours—if it's to be a steady source of profitable income—must be kept in hauling trim. That's our specialty.

If you turn your equipment over to our mechanics at regular intervals—we can keep your trucks in tiptop condition by catching the "little things" before they develop into major breakdowns.

And in so doing, you save money three ways.

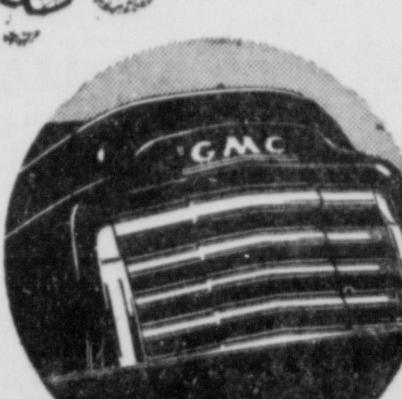
First, you avoid 90% of the costly repairs experienced by less wise truck owners.

Second, you get more hours of profitable hauling with less time lost to "down time."

Third, you get more years of service from the equipment you now own.

Isn't it worth a try?

Your truck PUFFING instead of PULLING?



Get more "run" for your money!

RICHARDS IMPLEMENT

PHONE 194

SALES AND SERVICE HEADQUARTERS FOR GMC TRUCKS

< GASOLINE AND DIESEL - 1/2 TO 20 TONS >

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

\$49.75

The minute you run your finger-tips over a Griffon Worsted, you immediately get a quick answer: "Here's rich-feeling fabric — here's real value."

Then, take one look in the mirror at yourself wearing one of these suits and you'll think to yourself: "Here's flawless fit and smart styling."

In fact, you'll know at a glance that here's wonderful value, put there by Griffon's many long years of experience in making fine men's clothing.

Come in and convince yourself by the finger-tip test today.

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP